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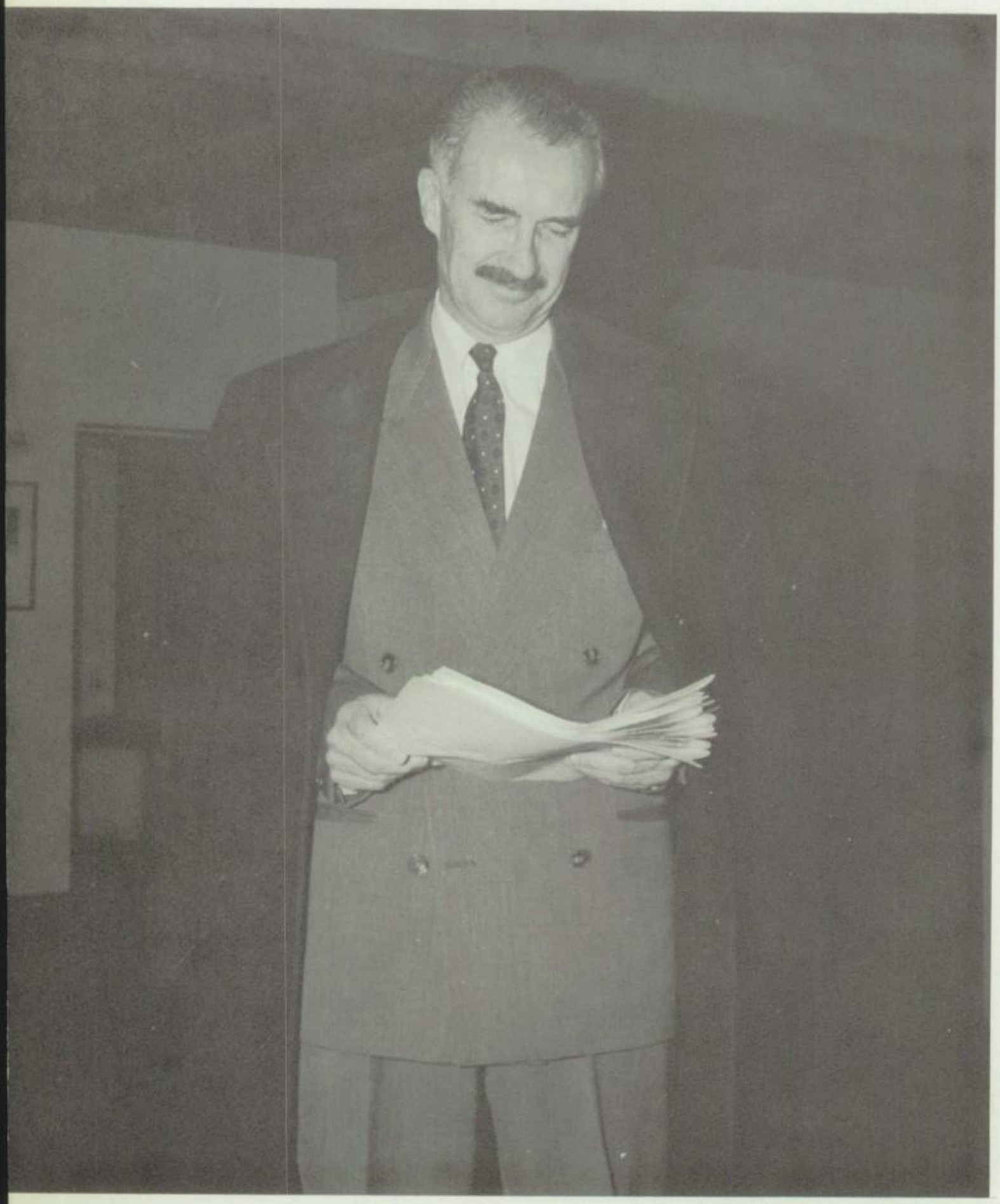

The 1960 "Brook" is dedicated to Mr. William Boyce Ricketts, whose friendship for Cranbrook students over the past thirty-one years has been marked by understanding and fairness.

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Sincere and hearty congratulations to all members of the 1960 Class! You have been a good class and we shall miss you.

You leave Cranbrook well-prepared to take your part in the world of men. There is much work to be done in this world. Go forth and serve!

administration

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english

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edmund s. snyder
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A.B., Hobart College; Breadloaf School of English; M.A., Wayne State University; Assistant College Counselor; Housemaster; Steven Hall; Appointed 1948

john r. hunting
Cranbrook 1950; A.B., Denison; Head Coach: Soccer; Master in English; Appointed 1957

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A.B., The College of William and Mary; M.A., Wayne University; Faculty Advisor: Ergasterion; Housemaster: Fountains; Master in English; Appointed 1936

bruce n. coulter
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B.A., Yale University; M.A., University of Louisville; Lower School Boarding Housemaster; Master in English; Appointed 1958

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A.B., Harvard University; Master in English; Appointed 1959

mathematics

frederic w. campbell, jr.
A.B., Dartmouth; Director of Athletics; Head Coach: Football, Baseball; Master in Mathematics; Appointed 1946

frank g. gerard
B.S., Union College; M.A., Columbia University; Master in Mathematics; Appointed 1944

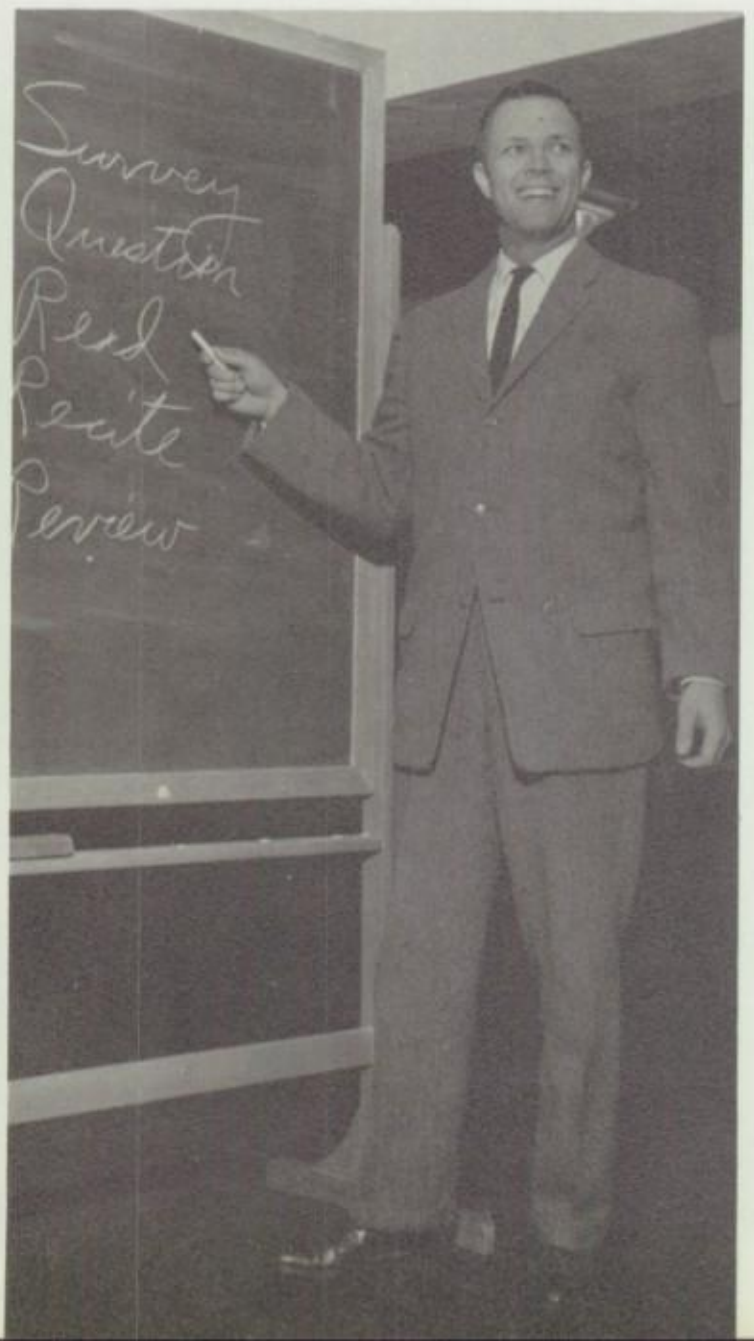
james b. young
B.A., Dartmouth; Head Coach: Wrestling; Master in Mathematics; Appointed 1958

hubert v. davis
B.S., Bowdoin College; M.A., University of Michigan; Director of Program; Senior Advisor; Chairman of Mathematics Department; Appointed 1932

richard heavenrich
Cranbrook 1933;
B.A., Swarthmore; M.A., Harvard University; Lower School Headmaster; Master in Mathematics; Appointed 1955

peter b. dewitt
Cranbrook 1942;
A.B., Hope College; Master in Mathematics; Head Trainer; Appointed 1951

lauren e. manhart
B.S., B.S. Education, M.A., Bowling Green State University; Lower School Day Boy Counselor; Master in Mathematics; Appointed 1958



philip m. clark, jr.
A.B., Harvard University; M.A., University of Michigan; Faculty Advisor: "Brook;" Master in Reading; Appointed 1955

reading

language

robert k. hoffman
A.B., Lafayette College; M.A., Columbia University; Housemaster; Page Hall; Master in History and Latin; Appointed 1945

william j. hanford
A.B., University of Notre Dame; Holy Cross Seminary; Faculty Advisor: "Brook;" Master in Latin and Speech; Appointed 1959

howard r. coan
B.A., Williams College; M.A., Columbia University; Master in French; Appointed 1948

thomas bradlee hooper
A.B., Harvard University; Master in English; Appointed 1959

james d. stevens
B.A., University of New Mexico; Master in Spanish; Appointed 1959

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history

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w. robert usellis
A.M., University of Chicago; Faculty Advisor: Debating; Housemaster: Marquis Hall; Master in History; Appointed 1955

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B.A., Yale; M.A., Columbia University; Master in History; Appointed 1958

ben m. snyder iii
A.B., University of North Carolina; M.A., Harvard University; Head Coach: Track; Assistant Headmaster; Master in History; Appointed 1948

hugh m. davisson, jr.
A.B., Virginia Military Institute; M.A., Ohio State University; Master in History; Appointed 1954

robert k. hoffman
A.B., Lafayette College; M.A., Columbia University; Housemaster: Page Hall; Master in History and Latin; Appointed 1945

w. boyce ricketts
A.B., Illinois Wesleyan University; M.A., University of California; Chairman of History Department; Appointed 1929

religion

the reverend john h. albrecht
Cranbrook 1947; B.A., Amherst College; B.D., Virginia Theological Seminary; Master in Religion; Appointed 1959

the reverend walter h. young
B.S., Bowdoin College; B.D., Virginia Theological Seminary; Head Coach: Hockey; Chaplain; Master in Religion; Appointed 1945

science

ranier w. scora

B.S., Universität Bonn, Universität Freiburg, DePaul University; M.S., University of Michigan; Master in Science; Appointed 1958

james h. garlick

B.A., Dartmouth College; Master in Science; Appointed 1957

william schultz, jr.

B.S.E., (E.E.), M.S., University of Michigan; Chairman of Science Department; Co-director; Cranbrook Summer Day Camp; Appointed 1930

floyd w. bunt

B.S.A., University of Toronto; M.S., Wayne University; Faculty Advisor; Rifle Club; Housemaster; Towers; Master in Chemistry; Appointed 1944

arts

peter kerr

Princeton University; Swarthmore College; Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts; B.F.A., B.S., Tyler School of Fine Arts; Faculty Advisor; Stage Crew; Chairman of Art Department; Appointed 1957

otis h. saeter

B.A., Stout State College; B.M., Vandercook College of Music; M.E., Wayne State University; Master in Art; Appointed 1959

food services

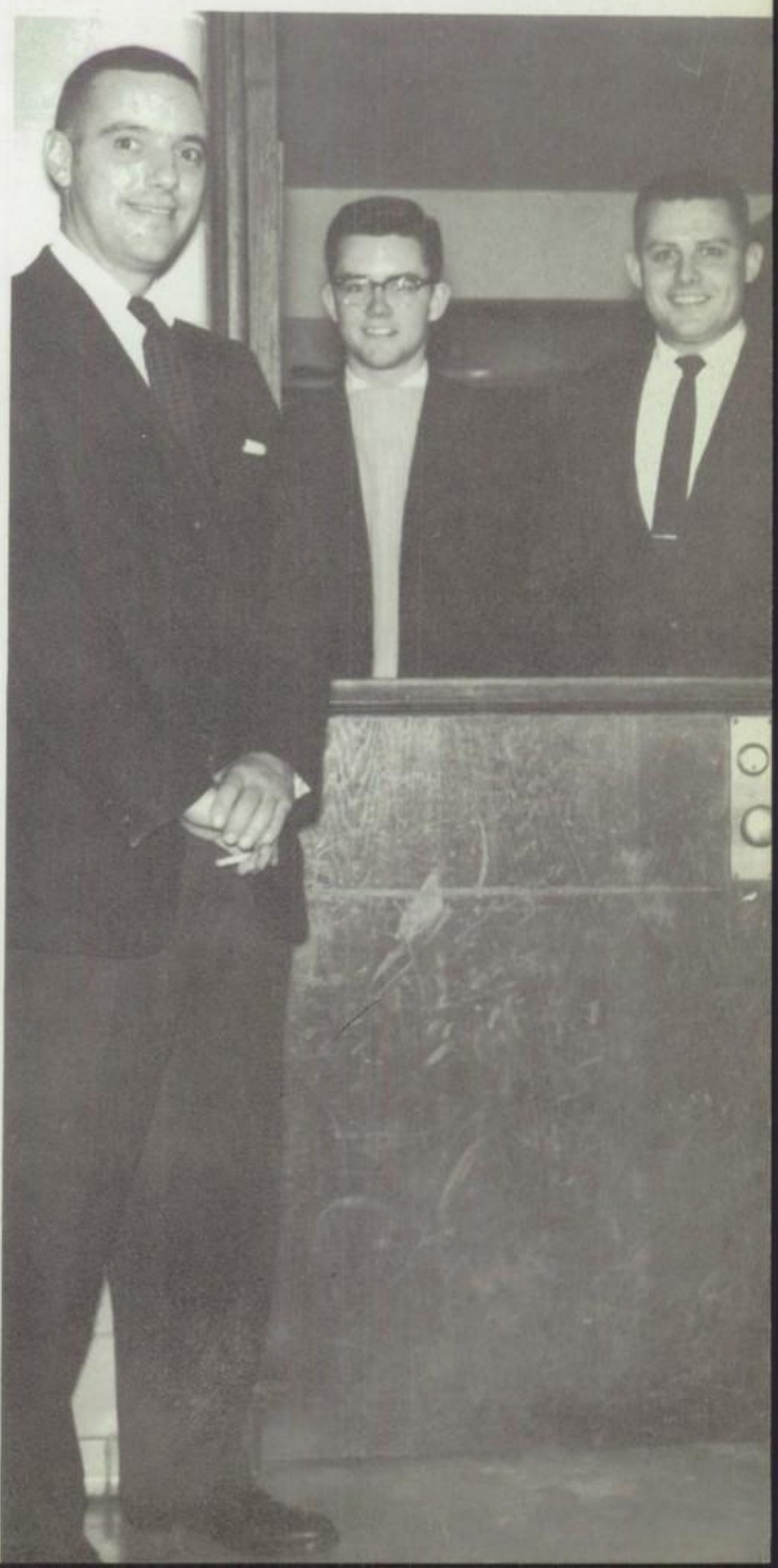
jean mcdougall page
B.S., University of Minnesota; Director of Food Services; Appointed 1958

athletics

frederic w. campbell, jr.
A.B., Dartmouth; Director of Athletics; Head Coach: Football, Baseball; Master in Mathematics; Appointed 1946

dan higgins

bert e. mcmahon
B.S., Marysville College; M.A., University of Michigan; Head Coach: Basketball; Master in Physical Education; Appointed 1955



typing

gloria m. hayes
Wayne University; Detroit Business Institute; Instructor in Typing; Appointed 1954

edmund s. snyder
A.B., Dickinson College; B.L.S., Drexel Institute; M.A., University of Detroit; Faculty Advisor: "Crane;" Librarian; Master in English; Appointed 1933

theodosia davis
King Smith Studio, Drama Major; Librarian Assistant; Appointed 1958

library

music

robert e. bates
A.B., Harvard University; Master in Music; Faculty Advisor: Glee Club; Appointed 1943, Re-appointed 1954

walter f. read
B.S., Wayne University; Master in Music; Appointed 1958

infirmary

doris e. rand
University of Michigan Children Hospital; Registered Nurse; Appointed 1958

dr. frederick w. dixon
B.A., Ohio State University; Wayne County Medical Society; Michigan State Medical Society; American Medical Association; Advisor; Pre-Med Club

o. d. hillman
Maintenance Superintendent

SENIORS

william david angel

entered form iii **duke**

Since his arrival at Cranbrook in the third form Bill has been one of the friendliest and most respected boys on campus. His friendly and helpful attitude has gained him many friends. His activities range from Glee Club and U.W.F. to football, basketball, and track. This year he has ably handled the job of prefect and is the Marquis representative on the school social committee. Scholastically Bill has done very well at Cranbrook and his writing has won him several awards. This past football season he was a very fine guard on the varsity. We are sure that he will be just as big a success at Duke as he has been here.

Football 5, 6; Basketball 5, 6; Track 5, 6; Scholastic Art Award 3; "Detroit News" Scholastic Writing Award 5, 6; Jasper Reid Award 5, 6; Regular Prefect, Marquis Hall; World Affair Committee 4, 5, 6; "C" Club 6; Glee Club 3, 4, 5, 6 (Vice-President); United Cranbrook Confederates 3, 4, 5, 6; United World Federalists 4, 5, 6; "Crane" 3, 4, 5, 6; Social Committee 6.

varsity letters: Football 6.

Indian

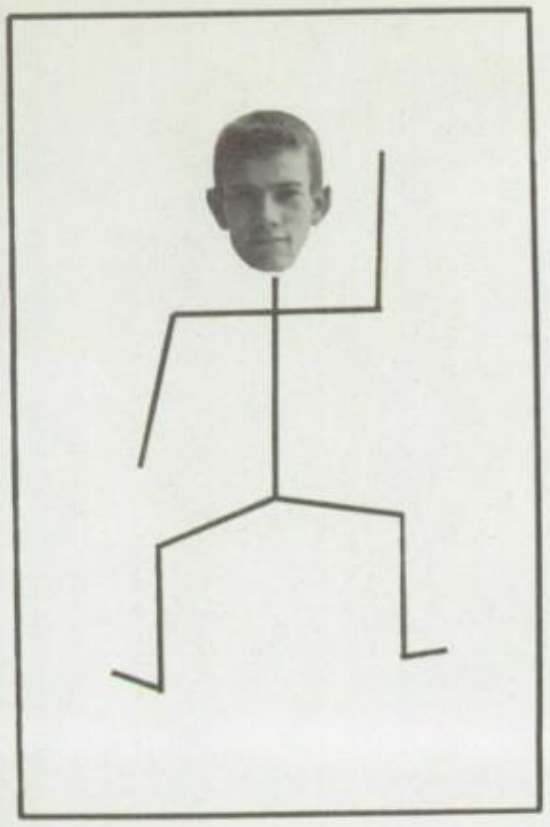
ralph applegate, jr.

p. g.

Ralph came to Cranbrook as a post-graduate student from Chicago, Illinois in an effort to broaden the scope of his knowledge before continuing on to college. Previously, he attended the Judson School in Scotsdale, Arizona. Ralph has been a popular figure on the campus because of his warm personality and his ample wit. He has contributed on the athletic field as well as in the classroom. He was well known last fall for his performances as a guard on the football team. His chief extra-curricular activity was the debating team, where he was distinguished by his firmness in defending a cause. Ralph is an outdoorsman with respect to his hobbies. His interests include hunting, fishing, and gun collecting. His friendliness and sense of humor will make certain his success at college.

Football 6; Wrestling 6; Baseball 6; Debating Club 6.

Nocturnal wanderer



alexander charles billesdon

entered form iii **duke**

Since Andy entered in the third form his contributions at Cranbrook have centered around athletics. Andy lettered in baseball his freshman year, and he has been an outstanding pitcher all four years. In his junior year, he lettered in football as an end and was also elected hockey captain. This year Andy set a new Cranbrook soccer record for least goals scored, allowing only three scores throughout the entire season. Academically, Andy has maintained a respectable average and he has taken advantage of most of the activities and outside interests which Crnbrook offers. His spirit and ability on the athletic field have paved the way for many Cranbrook victories. Next year will find Andy at Duke University where we wish him the best luck.

Football 4, 5; Baseball 3, 4, 5, 6; Hockey 5, 6 (Captain); Soccer 6; Scholastic Art Award 3; Glee Club 3; Pre-Med Club 6; "C" Club 4, 5, 6 (Vice-President).

varsity letters: Baseball 3, 4, 5, 6; Hockey 5, 6; Football 5; Soccer 6.

"Tiger"

thomas l. boynton

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entered form iii **m. i. t.**

Tom, takes a great deal of kidding here at school and his ability to take it and come back with a smile has won him the respect and friendship of everyone at Cranbrook. Tom has made himself an almost indispensible member of the varsity football and baseball teams with the dedicated work which he has put in as a manager these last two years. During the winter months he proves his strong competitive spirit as a wrestler on Cranbrook's varsity mats. Tom's work in the classroom is followed with as much if not more spirit than his extra-curricular activities, and during his senior year he was a member of Mr. Wonnberger's Special English. After Tom spends the coming summer enjoying his hobbies of swimming and water skiing, his former classmates will all be wishing him continued success at M. I. T.

Football (manager) 5, 6; Wrestling 5, 6; Baseball (manager) 5, 6; "Foreign-A-Fair" Committee4; "Opus" 6; "C" Club 5, 6.

varsity letters: Football 5, 6; Baseball 5, 6.

robert jenner braud

entered form iii

To discuss Bob's accomplishments at Cranbrook is perhaps as difficult as writing a formal essay. There is seemingly nothing that he has not contributed since his arrival in the third form. The reason for this is simple and logical. Bob has always shown a terrific drive to better himself and to be better acquainted with as many students as possible. As a result he has been head manager of two varsity athletics, a major officer in two outstanding activities, co-editor of "The Brook," and a prefect. Although his determination is as stable as a rock, Bob is as thoughtful and considerate as anyone can be. It can truly be said that Cranbrook will always remember Bob mainly as a respected friend of everyone.

Soccer 5, 6 (Manager); Hockey 5, 6 (Manager); Jasper Reid Award 5; "Detroit News" Scholastic Writing Award 5; National Writing Award 5; Lower School Prefect, Page Social Committee 5; Homecoming Committee 6; Quill and Scroll 6; Rifle Club 3, 4; "Crane" 4; United World Federalists 4, 5, 6 (Vice-President); "C" Club 5, 6 (President); "Brook" 5, 6 (Co-Editor); Driver-of-the-year Award 5, 6.

varsity letters: Soccer 5, 6; Hockey 5.

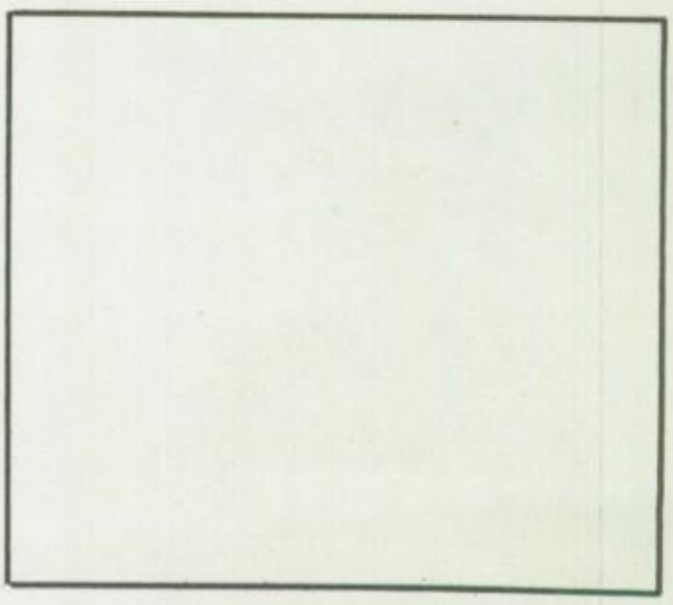
The "C" Club is now selling . . .

hayden davis brown

entered form iv

Denny returned to school this year after an adventurous summer of travel throughout France, and conveyed his many tales to all of his friends. During his three years at Cranbrook, Denny took part in many of the school's activities. Every year he amazed the annual Amateur Night audience with his comic duet, for which he won the prize in this category. This year, Denny was selected as a Lower School Prefect for the beginning semester of school. Denny will certainly make many friends as he goes on to college, as he did here at Cranbrook.

Amateur Night Award 5; Lower School Prefect 6; Marquis Disciplinary Committee 5; Glee Club 4, 5, 6; Smoking Club 4, 5, 6; United Cranbrook Confederates 5, 6.



Snowed

Steets' ferry service

steve brown

entered form i **denison**

Steets is undoubtedly one of the best-dressed men on campus. Wearing threads from Van Boven's or Jerry Morse's he makes the scene at all the stud gatherings in the powerful, panther-like Eunuch. His interests are aristocratic: sports cars, sports car racing, progressive jazz, skiing, after-hours at the West End or Matthews', Birmingham girls, and halavah; his activities, the best: "Brook," St. Andrew's Guild, Glee Club, and Frog-gigging. Throughout his stay at Cranbrook, Steets has maintained respectable grades. He is Mr. Madison Ave. of this year's "Brook," and has done a sterling job soliciting for the long green. With his zany sense of humor, keen mind, and friendly, fun-loving ways, Steets should fit right in at college next year.

Soccer 4, 5, 6; Wrestling 3, 5; Tennis 3, 4, 5, 6; Scholastic Art Award 3; Glee Club 5; "C" Club 5, 6; "Time" Award 5; "Brook" 6; "Crane" 5, 6; Smoking Club 5, 6; Foreign-A-Fair Committee 5; St. Andrew's Guild 5, 6.

varsity letters: Soccer 5, 6; Tennis 5, 6.

Where's Bill?

william john bruner

entered form i **denison**

Bill is a quiet young man looking every bit the scholar as he goes about his academic duties, but those who know him well are aware of his sense of humor and love of a good time. His seriousness in his studies has rewarded him with good grades and several Reid and Scholastic writing awards. The Glee Club has always captured his interest and he has been a member ever since his first form year, participating consistently in the Christmas Pagent and the operetta. Athletically he has been a stalwart on the soccer squad since his third form year. Bill expects to attend Denison where he will continue his good work.

Soccer 3, 4, 5, 6; Reid Award 5; "Detroit News" Scholastic Writing Award; Homecoming Committee 6; "Crane" 6; Glee Club 3, 4, 5, 6; Christmas Pageant 3, 4, 5, 6; Operetta 3, 4, 5, 6.

theodor walker buhl

entered form v **michigan college of mining and technology**

Ted entered Cranbrook in the fall of 1958 as a fifth form boarder. He immediately impressed everyone as a quiet but affable person. Upon arrival at school he joined the school band, and is now one of its most avid members. On the athletic field Ted is a hard driving hurdler for the track team during the spring. Although not winning a letter, Ted's spirit and hustle added to the team's great showing. Perhaps his greatest achievement at Cranbrook was in the National Merit Scholarship Test. He was third ranked in his class and along with nine other boys from this school, he is a semi-finalist. With this high academic rating Ted should do very well in college.

Track 5, 6; National Merit Scholar (semi-finalist); Band 5, 6.

We couldn't find a mule

tim casey

entered form i **northwestern**

Tim, in his six years at Cranbrook, has entered into almost every form of activity that is offered. His contributions have ranged from a part in the annual Christmas Mummer's play in the first form to the important post of sports editor for the "Crane" his senior year. Scholastically, Tim has always been outstanding, as he has maintained a well above Honors average. His scholastic ability was attested to when he was named a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition. Athletically he has been a member of the track, wrestling, and football teams, lettering in the latter this year. It can truly be said that Tim is a veteran of Cranbrook institutions, as he spent eight years at Brookside including junior and senior kindergarden before his six years here.

Football 5, 6; Wrestling 3; Track 3, 6; Quill and Scroll; Editor Award; "Crane" 5, 6 (Editor); Band 3; Rifle Club 3; "C" Club 6; St. Andrew's Guild 6.

varsity letters: Football 6.

I like the tall silent type

"In the mature male . . ."

eric chester

entered form iv **chicago university**

In his three years at Cranbrook, Eric has been broadening his interests in many different areas. One of these most persued interests is Eric's favorite pastime: chess. Among his other interests are science, philosophy, and politics. Chicago University is Eric's choice for college. There he will study for a career as a nuclear physicist. Eric's friends have noticed his unusual intellectual capacity which will undoubtedly make him a success in the years to come.

Chess Club 5.

Nate the dealer

stewart l. colten

entered form iv **yale**

There are not many phases of Cranbrook life in which Stew has not been active. Athletically, he can be found in any season as a member of a varsity squad. Stew was honored scholastically by receiving a National Merit Scholarship Recognition, qualifying him for the semi-finals. His enjoyment of playing the clarinet prompted him to join the band, of which in his sixth form year he was the very able president. Stew's many other interests include hi-fi, drawing, photography, and skating. Since he came to Cranbrook from Detroit, Stew's zeal has made him well known, and in his three years, he has added a great deal to the spirit of his class.

Football 5, 6; Hockey 5; Track 4, 5, 6; Jasper Reid Award 5; National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist 6; Radio Club 4; Band 5, 6 (President).

timothy c. coughlin

entered form ii **brown**

With a pleasant, good natured association with his friends and a quiet, serious approach to his work, Tim has met success in a variety of Cranbrook activities. For several years this congenial dayboy has been a reporter for the "Crane" and a guiding member of the St. Andrew's Guild, yet he has actively participated in the Glee Club and its Christmas Pageants since his arrival in the second form. Probably his prowess is best known upon the courts, where he led the doubles teams to consistent victories during the 1959-59 season. Elected captain, Tim led the tennis team through the 1959-60 season with determination and team leadership.He was also on the wrestling squad, continually grappling in the lower weight brackets. Small college life has attracted Tim, for he plans to attend Brown next fall.

Wrestling 5; Tennis 5, 6 (Captain); National Scholastic Writing Award 5 (Honorable Mention); St. Andrew's Guild 4, 5, 6; "Crane" 5, 6; Glee Club 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; "C" Club 6.

varsity letters: Tennis 5, 6.

I'd like to play but Mr. Palmer isn't here

harvey croze

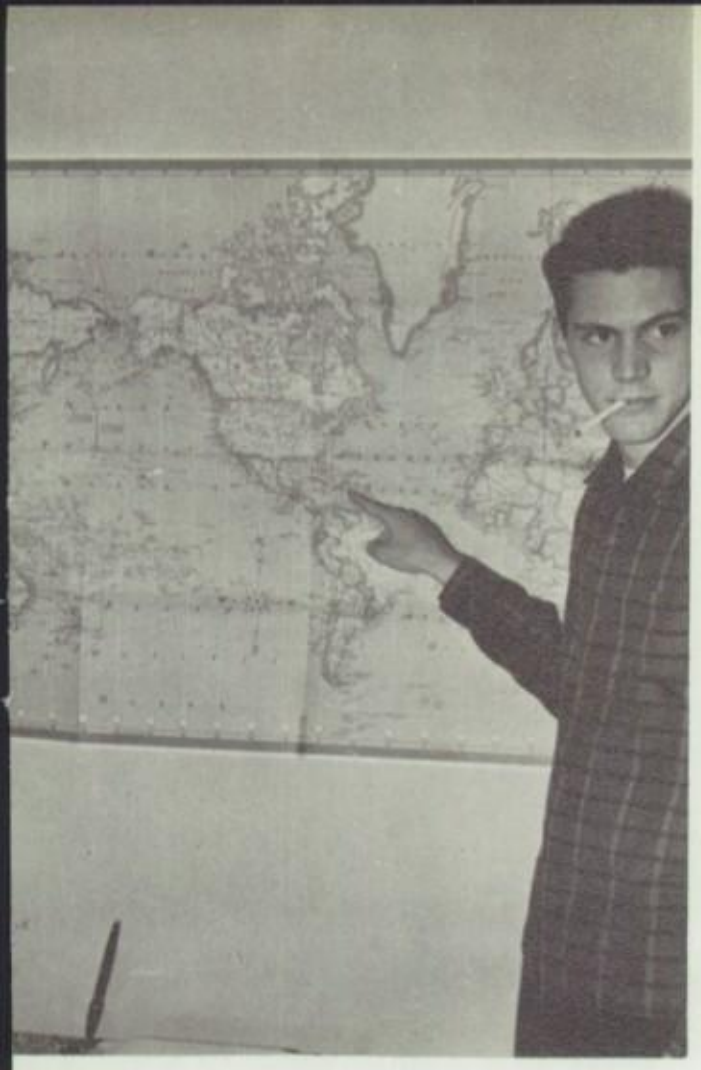
entered form i **amherst**

Perhaps when Harvey entered these hallowed halls as a fat first former, he may have been just another obscure Brookside graduate, but his personality and sense of humor soon made him one of the most well-liked boys in school. Harvey's academic average has been on the Honors level throughout the past years, and his interest in the study of biology has brought him numerous prizes in science fairs throughout Oakland County. Who can forget Harv's famous speech (made in his freshman year) on the turtle and its love life? In his past three years Harv has come to be known and respected for his prowess as fullback on the soccer team. Harv is known to be a follower of the progressive school of jazz, and several times this summer he could be seen on Sunday morning at the West End digging Yusef Lateef. Harvey's calling is that of biological research, and we are sure that when he enters upon this career he will be a success.

Soccer 4, 5, 6; Wrestling 3; Track 4; Basketball 4, 5, 6 (Manager); Reid Awards 3, 4; "Detroit News" Scholastic Writing Awards 3, 4; Social Committee 5, 6; Foreign-A-Fair 4, 5; Quill and Scroll 6; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Rifle Club 2, 3, 4; St. Andrew's Guild 4, 5, 6 (President); "Brook" 5, 6 (Co-Editor); "Crane" 3, 4, 5; Band 3; "C" Club 4, 5, 6 Smoking Club 4, 5, 6; Operetta 3, 4, 5; Christmas Pageant 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

varsity letters: Soccer 4, 5, 6; Basketball 6.

There's a mile stretch of beach between Pompano and Lauderdale-By-The-Sea . . .



Wait till I get back

donald brace cummings

entered form iii

Personality, says Webster, is "all the constitutional, mental, emotional, and social characteristics of an individual." And personality is what should be condensed here in a few words. To say, "Don is a great guy," would certainly be condensed and easily cover all these characteristics; however, he deserves more than that. He is quiet and serious but does not lack good understanding and judgment. His unwavering mind has carried him through four years at Cranbrook and two steadfast years in service of this publication. The "Birmingham Eccentric" will remember him for his articles written faithfully each week clearly revealing life at Cranbrook. But we will remember him best of all as the man from the Virgin Islands, his true home and love.

Baseball 5, 6; Fall Tennis 6; "Detroit News" Scholastic Writing Awards 4, 5, 6; Alumni Homecoming Committee 3, 5; Rifle Club 3, 4; Pre-Med Club 4; Press Club 5, 6 (President); Smoking Club 6; Quill and Scroll 6; "Brook" 5, 6 (Assistant Editor); Medic Award 5, 6; "C" Club 6; Jasper Reid Award 6.

varsity letters: Sports Publicity 6.

Pull, Dick

keith davidson

entered form v **amherst**

Keith is the type of person who inevitably finishes what he sets out to do. He has worked diligently and has consequently received grades near the Honors level. Football and basktball have proved to be Keith's main athletic activities. He lettered this year as a defensive half-back in football. Keith's determination and desire have not been overlooked, as he was named a Lower School Prefect for the second semester. Next fall will find Keith in the East at Amherst.

Basketball 5; Football 6; Glee Club 6; Debating 5; Lower School Prefect; Page Homecoming Committee 6.

varsity letters: Football 6.

marcus antonius de lucena

entered form vi **university of brazil**

Cranbrook's foreign exchange student from Brazil, who answers to either Tony or Mark, is best known around campus for his perpetual smile, his flashing feet on the soccer field, and his look of deep concentration when he tries to unravel the mysteries of the English language as it is spoken here. Mark comes from the town of Recife, which he will proudly tell you is the capital of the state of Bernambuco, and expects to continue his education at the University of Brazil. His interests include almost everything from aviation to playing the harmonica, and he will long be remembered at Cranbrook as an "all around guy."

Soccer 6; "Crane" 6.

I just love the American country, landscape and scenery

laurence barret dewitt

entered form i **amherst**

Since entering Cranbrook in the first form, Larry has been recognized as one of the real leaders of the school. He first came into prominence in his freshman year, when he lettered at center-half on the varsity soccer team. Since then, Larry's athletic ability has earned for him the captaincy of the soccer and track teams and nine letters in all. However, his quotient for leadership has not been entirely athletic, since as a day-boy he was elected Head Prefect, a job usually held by a boarder. He was also elected to the Church Cabinet, and the Social Committee. Although Larry is a dedicated and hard worker, in his free moments he is a carefree member of th day-boy group.

Soccer 3, 4, 5, 6 (Captain); Hockey 3, 4, 5, 6; Track 3, 4, 5, 6 (Captain); Head Prefect 6; Social Committee 5, 6; Foreign-A-Fair 4, 5; "Crane" 4, 5; "C" Club 3, 4, 5, 6; Pre-Med 3, 4; Biology Research 3; Christmas Pageant 1.

varsity letters: Soccer 3, 4, 5, 6; Hockey 5, 6; Track 4, 5, 6.

He won't be back for three months

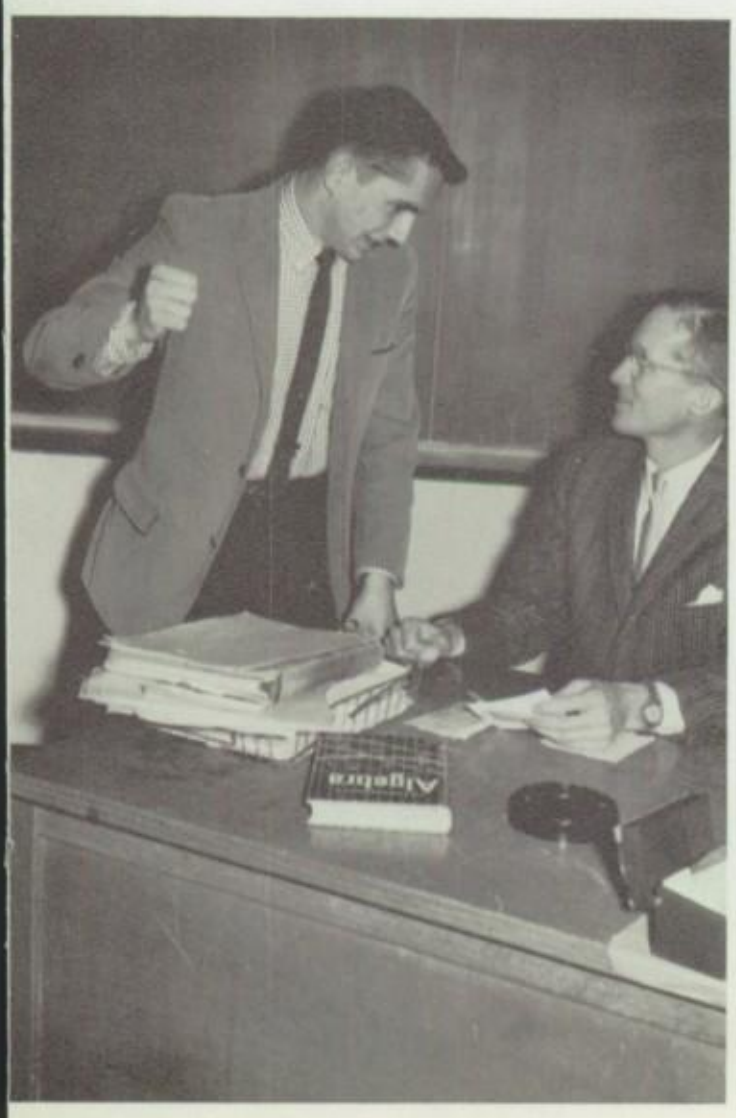
james p. edwards

entered form iii

Anyone seeking information about sports cars, hot rods, or racing, usually turns to Jim Edwards. Jim, probably the only member of the the student body who can boast a credit card at Jack Scott's, will be more than glad to tell of the experiences he has had in his Corvette. He plans to work at the General Motor's Proving Grounds this summer so that he can be in the midst of and drive the new cars. In Jim's room, besides the pictures of cars, are the rock and roll records known to everyone on second floor Marquis. In his calm moods, Jim likes to collects stamps and coins. In his five years at Cranbrook, Jim has been active in many clubs, winning him many friends.

Track 6 (manager); Jasper Reid Award 4; Marquis Discipline Committee 5; Marquis Homecoming Committee 3, 4; "Foreign-A-Fair" Committee 4, 5; Senior Gift Committee 6; Pre-Med Club 3, 4; Rifle Club 3, 4, 5.

varsity letters: Track 6.



Whaddya mean a C+?

stephen charles fairbanks

entered form i

Steve has been at Cranbrook since the First Form and has been especially known for his unique brand of humor which greatly amuses most and mystifies a few. He is invariably good-natured, and makes friends easily with his amiable ways. Steve's main interests are centered in modern jazz and nature study. He has a fine collection of records and often visits the Masonic Temple to hear Monk, Atterly, Lambert, Hendricks, and Ross, and the like. His interest in nature is manifest in the fact that he has entered the local and state science fairs and won Superior ratings. He also spent a summer with Bill Stapp working for the Audubon Society in Wisconsin, and has traveled in Mexico and the West. Artistically, Steve is concerned with photography and contempory art. At Cranbrook his contributions have been worthy: editor of the "Crane's" first page; on Honors the greater part of his six years; and class humorist to those who know him well .

Soccer 5, 6; Wrestling 3; Track 5, 6; Jasper Reid Award 5; Superior Award, State Science Fair 3; "Crane" 5, 6 (Editor); Pre-Med Club 4; Rifle Club 3; Quill and Scroll 5, 6.

joseph daniel feldman

entered form v **swarthmore**

Since entering Cranbrook last year, Joe has come to be regarded as a cheerful little guy, who will give you a friendly greeting whenever you see him. However don't think that this attitude belies Joe's forensic skill, on the debating floor he is a real tiger! Whether or not Joe is studying or engaged in one of his many activities, he always seems to be busy. Affectionately known as The Owl at Cranbrook, Joe has made a success of school life here, and we are sure that he will do just as well at Swarthmore.

Scholastic Writing Awards 5; Marquis Homecoming Committee Chairman 6; Debating 5, 6; "Crane" 5, 6; Camera Club 5, 6; United World Federalists 5, 6.

dave gardner frey

entered form v **michigan**

"Goose," during his two years at Cranbrook, has made just as many friends here as most boys who have entered during the first form. Taking on the extremely heavy study load at Cranbrook with an obvious determination, Dave also was able to fall into the extra-curricular life at Cranbrook with just as much spirit. This year out of respect for his determination and hard work and because of his wonderful ability to make and keep friends, Cranbrook's faculty as well as it's students elected him to the regular prefectship of Marquis Hall. Dave has also taken his abilities to the varsity athletic fields and made valuable contributions there as well. The "Goose" during his two years at Cranbrook has been athletically, socially, and scholastically well-rounded and has been an example to every Cranbrook lower-classman.

Football 5; Soccer 6; Track 5, 6; Regular Prefect 6; "Foreign-A-Fair" Committee (chairman) 5; Marquis Social Committee 5; Glee Club 5, 6; "C" Club 5, 6; Pre-Med Club 6; United Cranbrook Confederates 5, 6.

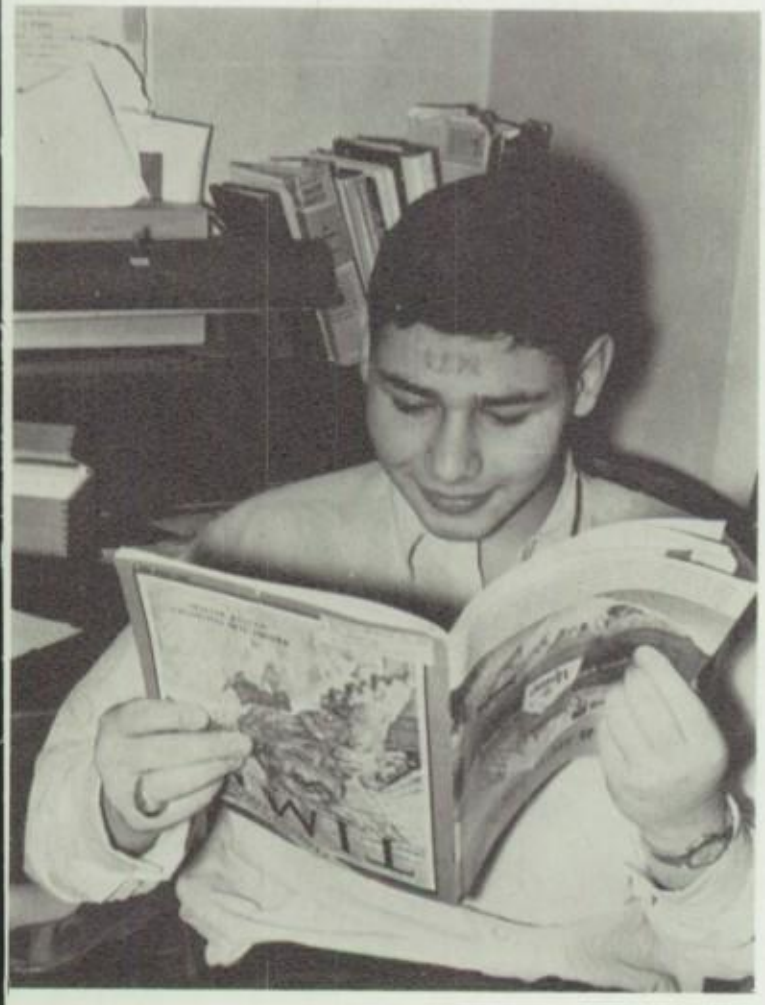
Captain Ralph discusses problem with Mr. Schultz

ralph richard gilster, jr.

entered form iv **tulane**

Ralph has been one of the most colorful boys at Cranbrook, and has acquired many friends during his three years here. He is known to be one of the greatest story-tellers of all time. Ralph is constantly relating his many adventures to his friends and all who will listen. Coming from Louisiana, Ralph is one of Louisiana State's most avid football fans. Since his fourth form year, Ralph has supported the shot-putting staff of the Cranbrook track squad. This year Ralph has taken over as the sports editor of the "Brook" staff. He was also elected to the position of Smoking Club president. Ralph is heading the discipline committee, and is also a member of the homecoming committee of Stevens Hall. Ralph will return to his homeland next year as he attends Tulane.

Track 4, 5, 6; Football 5; Stevens Homecoming 6; Stevens Disciplinary Committee 6; "Brook" 5, 6 (Sports Editor); Smoking Club 5, 6 (President); Pre-Med Club 4; Rifle Club 4.



Mitch studies for "Time" test with U.N. on his mind

mitchell john grayson

entered form iii **m. i. t.**

Mitch came all the way from Casablanca, Morocco to enter Cranbrook in the third form. Since then his family has moved back to New York City. Mitch is very industrious and he has always had his average at or near the Honors level. This year he is a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist. "Time" current events test has proved no problem for Mitch. He was first in the school his sophomore year and fourth in his junior year. Writing is also one of Mitch's chief activities; he is a hard worker on this year's "Opus," and he has won many Jasper Reid Awards. A fall play couldn't be put on without the stage crew, and at this activity Mitch has worked very hard. His hobbies center around hi-fi, music, science fiction, and aviation. Next year will find Mitch furthering his education at M. I. T.

Riflery 3, 4; Art 3, 4; "Opus" 5, 6; United World Federalists 5; Stage Crew 5, 6; Fine Arts Award 3; "Time" Current Events Test 4, 5; Reid Awards 5; National Merit Semi-Finalist 6.

john jacob hartman

entered form i **harvard**

Participation has been the keynote of John's Cranbrook career. During the past six years, he has participated in many areas of school life, and has met success in all of his many ventures. He is often seen on the athletic fields, either playing inside for the soccer team or as an alert third baseman for the baseball squad. He has consistently excelled academically. This fact is evidenced by the numerous awards which he has won, including membership in Cum Laude, a national high school honor society. His outstanding leadership qualities have made him an indispensible part of many school activities. A lively sense of humor, a quiet, unassuming manner, and a warm personality have made John a well liked figure here, and will undoubtedly do the same next year in Cambridge.

Soccer 3, 4, 5, 6; Baseball 5, 6; National Scholastic Writing Awards 4; "Detroit News" Scholastic Writing Awards 2, 4, 5, 6; Jasper Reid Awards 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist 6; Quill and Scroll 6; Cum Laude 6; "Time" Magazine Current Affairs Test 4, 5, 6; Regular Prefect 6; Constitutional Committee 4; "Opus" 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 (Editor); United World Federalists 3, 4, 5, 6 (President); Debating Club 3, 5, 6 (Captain); "Crane" 6; "C" Club 5, 6.

varsity letters: Soccer 5, 6; Baseball 5, 6.

john dodds hayden

entered form v **princeton**

Although John has spent only two years at Cranbrook, he has made numerous contributions during his short stay. Athletically, he is best known for his ability as a first rate basketball player (all-state), lettering in this sport his junior and senior years, and proving his leadership qualities as team captain. However, John's athletic abilities are not limited to basketball alone, for he also lettered in track, and due to torn ankle ligaments, he could not complete the football season as a starting end. He is admired and respected by fellow students and faculty. John's affable disposition stems from his easy manner and friendly nature. During the past year he has been Regular Prefect in Page Hall, a position that he has ably filled. Next year, John will take his outstanding record and athletic abilities to Michigan.

Basketball 5, 6 (Captain); Football 5, 6; Track 5, 6; Regular Prefect, Page Hall, Page Discipline Committee, Page Homecoming Committee 5; Glee Club 5, 6; "C" Club 5, 6.

varsity letters: Football 5, 6; Basketball 5, 6; Track 5, 6.

Hey, fellows, can I join St. Andrew's Guild?

Finally got him

charles richard heavenrich

entered form iii **air force academy**

Butch, as he is called by his fellow students, is well known for his friendly, easy-going personality. In athletics he is noted and respected for his remarkable aggressivness for a boy his small size. This aggressiveness has earned him him seven letters. Butch has been enthusiastic in school activities ever since his first year at Cranbrook. Academically, he has also adjusted well, winning Jasper Reid Awards his fourth and fifth form years. Butch has many outside interests and hobbies. Among them are his paper route, stamp collecting, and of course, all sports. We wish him the best of luck in the Air Force Academy next year.

Soccer 5, 6; Wrestling 3, 4, 5, 6; Baseball 3, 5, 6; Jasper Reid Award 4, 5; Rifle Club 3; "Crane" 3, 4, 5; "Brook" 6; "C" Club 3, 4, 5, 6.

varsity letters: Baseball 5, 6; Soccer 6; Wrestling 3, 4, 5, 6.

Doing some work on the thesis

daniel wight higgins

entered form ii **yale**

Dan, an affable day boy from Birmingham, has been at Cranbrook since his second farm year, and from that time has either been on honors or close to it. The recipient of the Dawson Beatty Brown Scholarship for three years ,he has won first prize in both the Jasper Reid and "Detroit News" Writing Awards. In the past two years he has worked on the "Crane" contributing to the efficiency and quality of the newspaper. Last spring in his junior year Dan was a secretary in the World Affairs Seminar. Wherever he is next fall he will be missed by almost everyone, but by Mr. McMahon most of all, whom Dan, as the equipment room manager, has diligently aided for two years. In recognition of this valuable service he received his varsity letter.

Baseball 4 (Manager); Jasper Reid Awards 2; "Detroit News" Scholastic Writing Awards 3, 4, 5; Senior Gift Committee 6; Band 2, 3; Arts 4; Rifle Club 2, 3, 4; Stage Crew 6; World Affairs Seminar (Secretary) 5; Athletic Equipment Room Manager 5, 6; "Crane" 5, 6 (Headline Editor); "C" Club 6.

varsity letters: Equipment Room Manager 6.

thomas morrin jones

entered form iv **yale**

Hailing from Denver, Colorado, Tom has been a mainstay around Cranbrook in the past three years. Although not a "brain," Tom made the National Merit Scholarship Semi-finals, no mere trick in itself. He is usually found around Stevens Hall, although recently this is becoming less frequent as Tom is busy working on some worthwhile project or serving on a committee. As a senior he added a great deal to the school Social Committee, while gaining experience the year before on the Stevens Social Committee. Tom's lack of athletic prowess has by no means kept him in the background where sports are concerned. This fall he was a sparkling member in the general sports touch football competition, contributing a great deal of humor mixed in with a little bit of ability to help his team out. By no means lacking in school spirit, Tom is usually heard singing the loudest when Mr. Wonnberger leads the assembly in the "Fight Song." Next year Tom will travel ever farther east to school studying pre-med at Yale.

Wrestling 6; "Detroit News" Scholastic Writing Award 5; National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finals 6; Stevens Social Committee 5; Social Committee 6; Rifle Club 4, 5, 6; Jasper Reid Award 6.

Shine, sir?

michael louis juliar

entered form iii

During his four years at Cranbrook, Mike has been an avid participant in school activities. All who know Mike regard him as a friendly, good natured person. Mike's favorite pass-time is listening to classical music, or as he terms it "good music," played on his hi-fi. Among Mike's other interests are stamp collecting and all types of sports. Mike is also an enthusiastic chess player. In his fifth form year he was chairman of the school's chess tournament. His friends feel that whatever career Mike chooses, he will be a success.

Chess Touurnament 5 (Chairman); Page Homecoming Committee 5, 6; Games Room Committee 5, 6; Foreign-A-Fair 5; Rifle Club 3, 4.

Bo swings from Mike's pad

Exams are over—I can relax

roland kaplan

entered form iii **michigan**

The characteristic that has distinguished Roland during his four years at Cranbrook is his remarkable quality of doing his best at everything in which he participates. He has always been willing to give his time for school projects or to help his fellow classmates. He has been a familiar sight both on the wrestling mat and on the track, where he has dilligently sought a new record for the half mile. Roland is in his element at the piano as well as on the athletic field. In his sophomore year, the student body showed its appreciation for his performance of Beethoven at Amateur Night by awarding him the Talent Cup. His driving ambition will bring him success in whatever field he chooses.

Soccer 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4, 5, 6; Track 3, 4, 5, 6; Amateur Night Talent Cup 4; "Detroit News" Scholastic Writing Awards 5, 6; Jasper Reid Award 5, 6; Stevens Homecoming Committee 6 (Chairman); Rifle Club 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4.

varsity letters: Wrestling 5, 6; Track 5, 6.

Now then, sir, about your theory of aesthetics

frank kenneson, jr.

entered form iii **michigan**

This jovial day boy from Pleasant Ridge entered Cranbrook in his freshman year. His pursuits during his high school career have been mainly academic, although he has been a participant in various extra-curricular activities as well. His prowess in the field of creative writing is evidenced by his success in the Reid Award and the "Detroit News" Scholastic Writing Awards Contest. Frank's hobbies include philosophy, politics, and reading. Next fall, he will be furthering his education at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. We feel that Frank will be as much an asset at Michigan as he has been during his four years at Cranbrook.

Hockey 5 (Manager); "Detroit News" Scholastic Writing Awards 4, 5, 6; Jasper Reid Award 5, 6; Rifle Club 4; Ergasterion 3; "Crane" 4, 5, 6.

charles kuschinski

entered form i **oberlin**

Chuck is best known around Cranbrook as a scholar. Since he entered the school six years ago, his name has appeared continually on the Honor Roll. He has distinguished himself by winning a number of awards such as prizes in The Reid Award and The "Detroit News" Scholastic Writing Awards Contest. In addition, last fall, it was learned that Chuck was among the nine semi-finalists representing Cranbrook in the National Merit Scholarship Competition. His interests, however, have not been limited to the classroom. He has participated in several activities during his years at Cranbrook, including debating and wrestling. His hobbies include reading, music, and chess. Next year, Chuck will attend Oberlin College where, we are sure, he will continue to do a fine job.

Wrestling 5; "Detroit News" Scholastic Writing Awards Contest 5, 6; Jasper Reid Award 4, 5, 6; Semi-Finalist, National Merit Scholarship Competition 6; Debating Club.

Son of Kush

thomas l. lee

entered form ii **denison**

Tom is one of the most universally known and liked seniors, both here and across the lake, and can always be found in the middle of any social gathering in the area. A powerful blast from his claxton horn heralds his presence at an athletic contest and a bellow from his car "The Maroon Goon" strikes terror into the heart of many a motorist. He has entered into many activities at Cranbrook but has specialized in Glee Club and various house committees. Out side the school he is a member of St. Andrew's Guild of Christ Church, and was elected vice-president of that organization his senior year. Tom has always maintained respectable grades and expects to attend Denison next year.

Soccer 5, 6; Wrestling 3, 4 (Manager); Tennis 3, 4; Towers Homecoming Committee 5, 6; Foreign-A-Fair 5, 6; Christmas Pageant 5, 6; Operetta 5, 6; Ergasterion 3; "Crane" 4; St. Andrew's Guild 4, 5, 6 (Vice-President); Biology Research 3.

Homework? But I'm a dayboy

Pakistan girls? You should see the Government Buildings

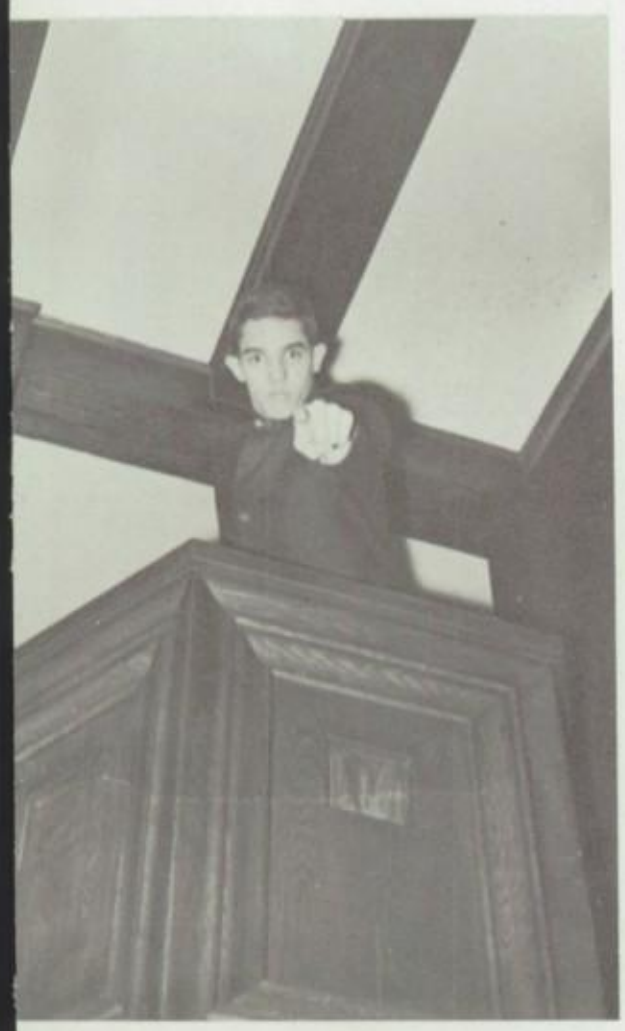
charles marshall

entered form v **stanford**

Since coming to Cranbrook his fifth form year, Chuck has established himself as a hard and conscientious worker. This hard work paid off well, as Chuck has become a solid Honors student. He has won two Scholastic Writing Awards, and was one of the eight boys in the school gaining a National Honorable Mention in one of his papers. As a result of this fine work, Chuck is Page's representative on Mr. Davis's new Academic Committe. However, Chuck cannot be classified as just a "brain," for as an athlete, through the same hard work which he employs in his academic life, he has proven to be a good defensive end for the Cranbrook eleven this year. Chuck also is well liked, and is probably known best as one of the most opininated boys at Cranbrook, especially on foreign affairs. His vast experience of living in the Middle East for part of his life has given him many inside views on world affairs. Chuck will travel west next year to Stanford.

Football 5, 6; "Detroit News" Scholastic Writing Awards 5, 6; National Scholastic Writing Awards 5; Page Homecoming Committee 6; Glee Club 6.

varsity letters: Football 6.



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george dalton metelski

entered form i **denison**

His friends know George as being extremely witty, conversational, and friendly. George is one of the few seniors who has been at Cranbrook since his first form year. Academically he has been diligent and thus successful. One of George's favorite pass-times is writing. In his fifth form year, this interest earned him two writing awards. Some of his other intellectual interests include good literature, classical music, and art films. He also enjoys jazz and informal discussions with his friends. George has also indulged in several activities including Arts and the "Opus."

Scholastic Writing Award 5; Jasper Reid Award 5; Arts 5; Stage Crew 5; "Opus" 5.

neil e. mieras

entered form ii **michigan**

When Neil re-entered Cranbrook he quickly showed that he hadn't lost any of his drive or ability in his year's absence. Athletics have been Neil's main activities this year. He has lettered in football, hockey, and baseball. Neil also writes sport articles for the "Crane." Homecoming was a tremendous success this year, and Neil was the student chairman. Indiana is Neil's home state, and he will tell you that it has the best basketball in the nation. Neil has worked at Cranbrook, and his grades are usually near the Honors mark. Next year Neil will be one of a group, furthering his scholastic endeavors at Michigan.

Football 4, 6; Basketball 4; Hockey 6; Baseball 3, 4, 6; "Detroit News" Scholastic Writing Awards 2; Jasper Reid Award 2; Scholastic Art Award 2; Page Homecoming Committee 3, 4; Page Discipline Committee 3, 4; Page Social Committee 3, 4; Homecoming Chariman 6; "C" Club 6; "Crane" 2, 3, 4, 6.

varsity letters: Football 6; Hockey 6; Baseball 3, 4, 6.

It didn't go in!

timothy morgan

entered form vi **harvard**

When Tim came to Cranbrook on a scholarship from the English-speaking Union, he proved to be an exponent of the well-mannered Englishman. Tim is a gentleman, and is the type of person whom you cannot help liking. His friendly and unassuuming behavior has won him many friends here, and he has a smile for everyone. Among Tim's many interests and hobbies are a few which tend to disprove the American conception of the Englishman. They are: "I adore fast cars, French girls, and sailing . . . My favorite hobby is spending money on girls." Tim is an ardent athlete, for at school in England he was captain of the cross-country and track squads, being a 4:32 miler. This year he was a valuable asset to the soccer and track teams. Next year Tim will continue his education at Harvard.

Soccer 6; Track 6; English-speaking Union Scholarship 6; Ergasterion 6.

varsity letters: Soccer 6; Track 6.

Now, the Prefects in England . . .

Harvey lets me use his equipment

william sidney morse

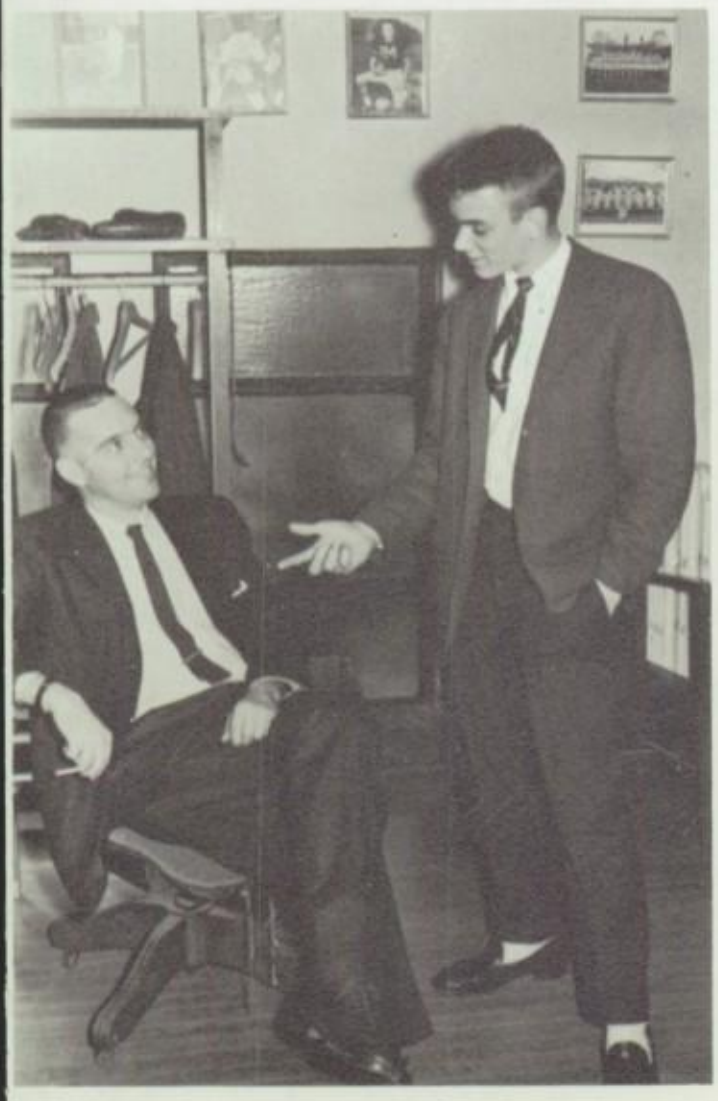
entered form i **michigan**

Bill is easily identified around Cranbrook. During the school day a camera is nearly always hanging around his neck. If you should happen to see a small grey bug (sometimes termed a Fiat) with a red stripe encircling it, you know that Bill is in it. He has served as photographer on both publications: the "Crane" since his third form year and the "Brook" since the fourth form. His athletics have consisted of managing the tennis team the last two years, both fall and spring, since he believes in hibernating in the winter. Bill is one of the few select seniors who has been here since his first form year, and thus he is able to wear his "beanie," signifing his long tenure at Cranbrook. Next year the University of Michigan will enjoy Bill's services as a photographer, while everyone at Cranbrook will wonder where's "the guy with the camera" is.

Tennis 5, 6 (Manager); "Detroit News" Scholastic Writing Award 4; Quill and Scroll 6; Pre-Med Club 4; Camra Club 4, 5, 6; "Crane" 3, 4, 5, 6 (photo editor); "Brook" 4, 5, 6 (photo editor).

varsity letters: Tennis 6.

Are you ready to take me back now?



william e. mosher iii

entered form i **williams**

What kind of a boy do colleges look for today? An excellent student? A good athlete? A participant in different and varying activities? If this is true, Bill is a perfect candidate. Ever since Bill entered Cranbrook in the first form, he has missed the honor roll but twice. This feat in itself could well stand alone with great merit. But Bill is not one to be satisfied with just excellent grades. He has been on the hockey and baseball teams since he was a freshman and became co-captain of the football team after showing his skill as quarterback in his junior year. Because of his outstanding grades and athletic leadership in addition to his activities ("Crane," Pre-Med Club, "C" Club) he was made a Senior Prefect. If Bill can keep this kind of work up he is sure to be a standout at Williams.

Football 4, 5, 6 (Co-Captain); Hockey 3, 4, 5, 6; Baseball 3, 4, 5, 6; "Detroit News" Scholastic Writing Award 3, 5; Senior Prefect; Foreign Affair 5; Pre-Med Club 4; "Crane" 5; "C" Club 4, 5, 6 (Treasurer).

varsity letters: Football 5, 6; Hockey 5, 6; Baseball 3, 4, 5, 6.

richard warren munt

entered form i **princeton**

Dick is the only boarding senior this year who can boast six years of Cranbrook life. His is a familiar smile around Marquis Hall, where he heads the discipline committee. During the winter, Dick is the most cheerful, for it is then that he can go skiing, his favorite sport. During his first year in the Upper School, the name of Richard Munt became immortalized around Cranbrook; it was he who provoked the headline: "Coan coated in cullinary catastrophe. Pudding plasters poor Parisian." But Dick has added more to school spirit than his zealous waiting. He has been active in Homecoming all the four years he spent in the Upper School. During the second semester of his senior year, Dick moved back into the Lower School, this time to act as Prefect.

Track 3, 4, 5, 6; Marquis Discipline Committee 3, 4, 6 (Chairman); Marquis Homecoming Committee 6; Lower School Prefect 6; Rifle Club 4, 5, 6; Radio Club 3; United World Federalists 3, 4, 5, 6.

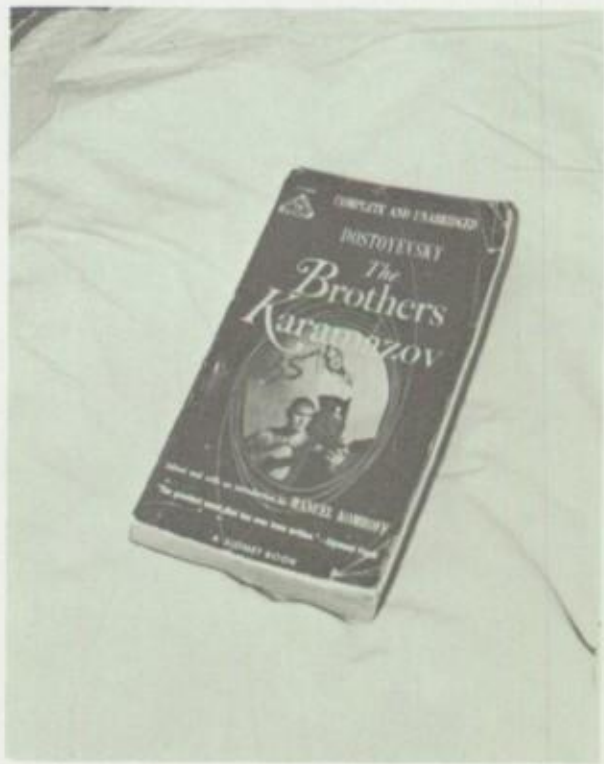
Pull, Keith

boris george nicoloff

entered form iv **cornell**

Since his fourth form year, Boris has been a prominent member of many Cranbrook activities. Boris has become one of the most well-liked boys in the school. He always has a friendly word and a smile for all. For three years, Boris has been humoring the school with his cartoons in the "Crane." Everyone seems to look forward to these in the next issue. In his first two years here, Boris was an outstanding member of Ergasterion and was elected to its presidency in his fifth form year. This year, Boris was forced to pass his duties on to another, as his many other activities did not allow substantial time for him to take part in the school plays. Also in his fifth form year, he was elected to a position on the Student Cabinet. This year he took over as the president of that organization. In addition to these duties, Boris was the Senior Prefect of Page Hall, and a member of the Social Committee. Boris has made great success here at Cranbrook, and is certainly capable of being a success wherever he may be.

Wrestling 5, 6; Scholastic Art Awards 5; Senior Prefect; Student Cabinet 5, 6 (President); Social Committee 6; Ergasterion 4, 5 (President); Glee Club 4;



harvey allen olds

entered form iv **denison**

Coming to Cranbrook from Flint, Harvey has made many contributions. His main activity during his three years here has been debating. He has also participated in U.W.F., rifle club, and track. Harvey's easy-going ways and friendly attitude have won him many friends at Cranbrook. During the past year his room could be found with boys waiting to hear his Kingston Trio records. Harvey has worked hard at Cranbrook and he has been rewarded by his constant appearance on the Honor's list. Next year Harvey will leave Cranbrook for Denison and continued success.

Track 4, 5, 6; "Detroit News" Scholastic Writing Award 5, 6; Jasper Reid Award 4; Games Room Committee 5; Pre-Med Club 4; Debating Club 4, 5, 6; Rifle Club 6; United World Federalists 6.

Turn it up, Dave

dave olsen

entered form iv **dartmouth**

One of the many boys coming from Rochester, Minnesota, Dave is perhaps known best for his friendly nature and knowledge of anything from the 300 SL to the Nash Rambler. He has his own car, a metallic blue 1950 Pontiac called "Utter Chaos," and enjoys dragging it anywhere. Dave plays the trombone in the school band, and also has a varied collection of rock'n roll albums. Everyday the rocking sounds of Bo Diddley, Ronnie Hawkins, and Little Richard float through the hallowed halls of third floor Marquis. In Rochester Dave is noted for his swimming ability, and we feel if Cranbrook had a swimming team, Dave would be one of its foremost members. All of his varied outside activities have not hurt his acedemic average, however. In fact he has steadily raised his grades since entering in his fourth form year, and we feel that Dave will make a welcome addition to Dartmouth next year.

Track 6; Marquis Homecoming Committee 6; "Foreign-A-Fair" Committee 5; Rifle Club 4; Pre-Med Club 4, 6; Smoking Club 5, 6; Band 4, 5, 6; "Stardusters" 4.

jon conrad plew

entered form iii **colgate**

Anyone coming in contact with Jon on campus and at sports, knows that his personality fits his athletic ability. He is peppy, perhaps loud, and has a distinct flavor in his sense of humor. On the athletic fields, Jon's type of play is tenacious, scrappy, and he will not back down to anyone. It has won for him letters in soccer, hockey, and baseball in his junior and senior years. In the past four years, Cranbrook has heard Jon's trilling voice among the ranks of the glee club. On Friday or Saturday nights, he can frequently be found digging the scene at Jack's with Hallie. He is one of Cranbrook's foremost exponents on Rock n' Roll, and after Jon bops away from the school this year, we are sure that he will be a success at Colgate.

Baseball 3, 4, 5, 6; Hockey 3, 4, 5, 6; Football 4; Soccer 5, 6; Most Improved Player Award (Soccer) 5; All Conference Hockey Team 5, 6; Foreign-A-Fair 5, 6; Fountains Homecoming Committee 5, 6; Marquis Disciplinary Committee 3; Glee Club 3, 4, 5, 6; "Crane" 6; "C" Club 5, 6; Pre-Med Club 3, 4.

varsity letters: Soccer 5, 6; Hockey 5, 6; Baseball 5, 6.

Sorry, my fault!

lawrence dennis rahilly, jr.

entered form iii **tulane**

Larry will tell anyone here that he's most comfortable sitting behind a cloud of smoke down in the "butt room" and he'll go on to add that girls are his biggest interest, but those of us who know him best know that he's also a pretty good joker. Actually Larry is just as comfortable behind a book in the library and he spends most of his time at his studies. He also enjoys singing in the Glee Club, and during the summer he takes to the tennis courts and to Michigan's lakes. Here at Cranbrook Larry has made many friends and we all know that he'll add more and more to his list when he enters Tulane next fall.

Glee Club 3, 4, 5, 6; Riflery 3; Pre-Med 5; Smoking Club 5, 6.

ME and god

roger rothenburger

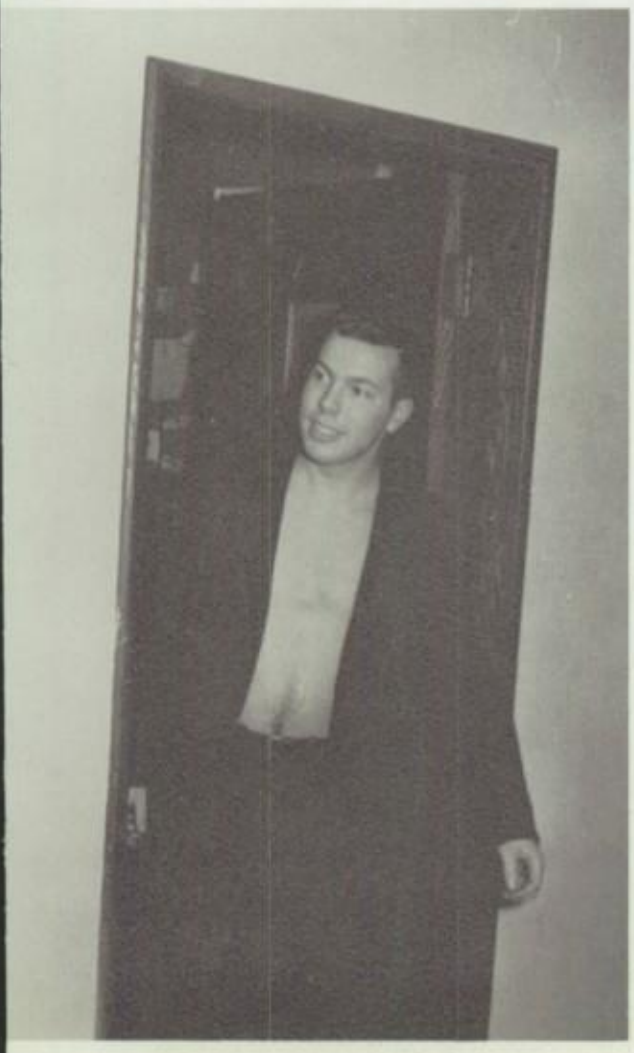
entered form v **stanford**

In two short years, Roger has established himself at Cranbrook as one of the most influencial, sincere, understanding, respected individuuals on campus. As a senior prefect, he can often be found, yellow slips in hand, sitting patiently with an undergraduate, who is alibing for the study hall he missed. His quiet, pacifying way has won him many friends among the entire school. In the classroom Rog ranks with the best, winning in his fifth form a National Scholastic Commendation. Is this enough for Rog? No. In two years he has earned six letters, two each in football, basketball, and baseball, being co-captain of the football team. Roger possesses what few boys ever attain: leadership, academic ability, combined with a terrific drive that keeps pushing him further.

Football 5, 6 (Co-Captain); Basketball 5, 6; Baseball 5, 6; National Scholastic Commendation 5; Senior Prefect 6; United Cranbrook Confederates 5, 6 (Vice-President); "C" Club 5, 6.

varsity letters: Football 5, 6; Basketball 5, 6; Baseball 5, 6.

I knew I forgot something. Where's my briefcase?



dirk scholten

entered form iv **grinnell**

Noted for his suave technique and expert "line," Dirk is further characterized by his fluentness of speech and straight-forward approach to all problems. Although his ever bright and cheery countenance has been a inspiration to his more pessimistic classmates, he usuually wears some very clashing color, like black . . . and black. Being a kind-hearted soul, he is always sympathetic with bewildered underclassmen. His good tenor voice which has been greatly appreciated in the Glee Club the past year and which, linked with a natural stage ability—a star on Rick's technical committee and Phil's stage crew—has gained him fame. He is known by the interrupting and loud talking he does not do and does not participate in. As for the social scene, he will long be remembered.

Technical Committee 5, 6; Stage Crew 4, 5, 6; Page Hall Homecoming Committee 6; Radio Club 4; Rifle Club 5; Glee Club 4, 5, 6.

william manning schumann

entered form iv

Bill has contributed much to Cranbrook in his three years here. He has been a starting member of the basketball team for the past two years and has also participated in tennis. Bill was nicknamed "Hands" because of his basketball ability. If ever you heard loud rock and roll music on second floor Page you could be sure that it came from Bill's room. He says that he likes anything that makes noise. Bill is a loyal Ohio sports fan. He can often be found telling somebody why Ohio is the best athletic state in the couuntry. Bill's interests at school have centered around the U.W.F., Glee Club, "C" Club, and the "Brook." Next year will find Bill in his home state attending Denison.

Football 4; Basketball 5, 6; Tennis 4, 6; Page Homecoming Committee 4, 6; "C" Club 5, 6; Glee Club 5, 6; United World Federalists 6; Pre-Med Club 4, 6; "Brook" 6.

varsity letters: Basketball 5, 6; Tennis 6.

Big stupe

theodore harold seyfarth

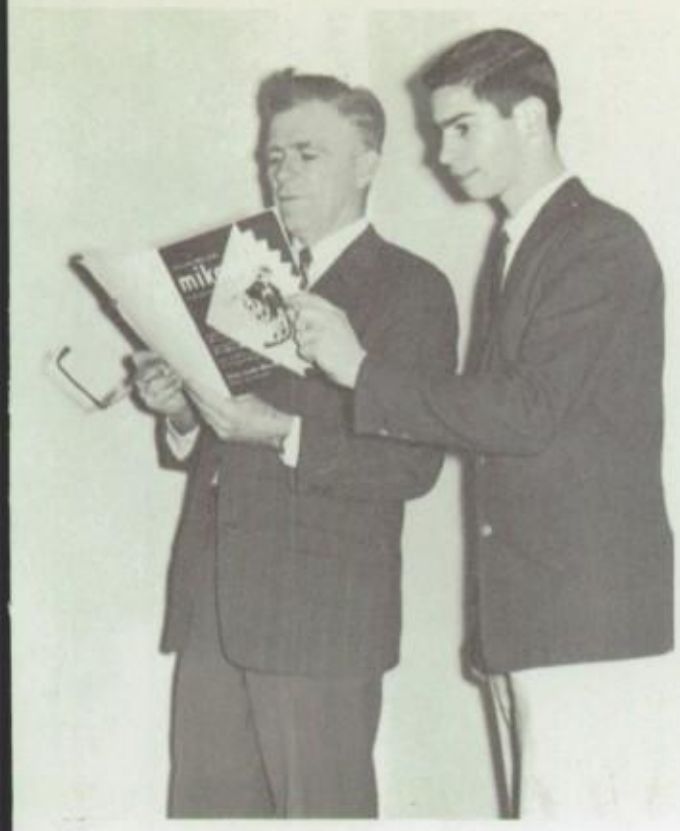
entered form iii **michigan state**

Ted is one of the happier members of this year's senior class, always having a good word for everyone. He is also one of the leaders of the school in spirit, best exemplified by the fact that he is the Regular Prefect in Stevens Hall. On the athletic field, one can always find Ted participating in some sport whether it be soccer, track, or wrestling, of which he is captain this year. Science fiction is Ted's biggest single interest, evident by the supply displayed in his room. Anyone who knows Ted will readily agree that he is a very warm, sincere person, and a good friend.

Soccer 5, 6; Wrestling 3, 4, 5, 6 (Captain); Track 5, 6; Regular Prefect 6; Stevens Social Committee 3, 5; Stevens Discipline Committee 4; "Crane" 5.

varsity letters: Soccer 6; Wrestling 4, 5, 6; Track 5, 6.

Captain takes over



Today I sing bass

n. philip sked

entered form iv **trinity**

Phil has been well known around the Cranbrook campus as an extremely friendly and easy going individual. Throughout his three years at Cranbrook he has been exceedingly active in school clubs and committees. Phil is also known for his abilities as a singer. In all his years at Cranbrook, he has had parts in the school's annual operettas. Phil's other interests lie in automobiles, photography, and tinkering with electronic equipment. Phil has also proven himself adept in athletics. He was a member of the track team in fourth form, and a member of the wrestling team in fourth and fifth forms.

Track 4; Wrestling 4, 5; Games Room Committee 5, 6 (Chairman); Technical Committee 6; Stage Crew 5, 6 (Chairman); Glee Club 4, 5, 6; Pre-Med Club 4, 5.

Sunday afternoon Pro Wrestling

john edmund sprague

entered form iii **michigan**

John is one of the most popular students on campus. His willingness to work in order to serve Cranbrook has won him many friends not only among his fellow classmates but among the masters as well. Almost all of John's activities are aimed in one direction—towards a better Cranbrook. He is an active member of the U.C.C. and the Student Cabinet. His leadership and interest have greatly affected the whole school in his job as a Senior Prefect. Because of this devotion, besides having an excellent voice, John was elected president of the Glee Club. In John's junior year he was chosen to represent America and Cranbrook on the American Field Service Program. He spent the summer after his junior year in Spain. Because of his devotion, willingness for work and out-right good-fellowship, John's stay at Cranbrook has been a most unusually fine one.

Football 4; Soccer 6; Wrestling 3, 4, 5, 6; Track 5; American Field Service; Senior Prefect, Marquis Hall; Student Cabinet; United Cranbrook Confederates; "C" Club 5, 6; Glee Club 3, 4, 5, 6 (President).

robert d. stolorow

entered form i **harvard**

Bob doesn't appear to be fully awake and sometimes not even fully alive; however, in his spare time, he has worked as an editor of the "Crane" where his facetious smile, cynical humor, and laconic remarks were unforgettable. Being a good hard worker who gets things done, his knowledge and untiring quest for knowledge has delighted his instructors. "Steady" holds all class and school records in this department, and this is not surprising to members of his class, for Bob has always shown himself to be kind, courteous, generous, and considerate. Not only has Bob distinguished himself in the classroom and characterwise, but also on the athletic field. He has been a hard-driving member of the tennis team for three years. Bob has endeared himself to the faculty by his quiet outlook on school life. In future years, Bob will complete his education at Harvard.

Tennis 3, 4, 5, 6; Quill and Scroll 5, 6; Rifle Club 3, 4; United World Federalists 6; "Opus" 6; "Crane" 5 (Feature Editor), 6 (Editor).

You're slipping Bob

milton steve stuecheli

entered form iv **georgetown**

Humble, honest and sincere, Steve's talents are many, including scholarship, dramatics, and leadership. He was a close second for the "party boy" title, and second to no one in the activities department. It seems that Steve was so busy that he just couldn't find time for his riflery—he has proven himself a crack shot for the Detroit Edison Rifle Club. Steve's dynamic leadership qualities have made him an indispensible part of many school activities. He has served on the Kingswood-Cranbrook Student Cabinet and various committees. This year he has served as Editor-inChief of the school paper, "The Crane." For being a general stablizing influence on the class, Cranbrook owes Steve a sincere vote of thanks for his conscientious efforts.

"Detroit News" Scholastic Writing Award, Jasper Reid Award 5, 6; Fountains Homecoming Committee (Chairman) 6; Student Cabinet 6; Foreign Affair 5; Quill and Scroll 5, 6; Glee Club 6; United World Federalists 6; "Crane" (Business Manager) 5, 6 (Editor-in-Chief).

The red headed idiot

Nice shoes, Suke

thomas paul sukenik

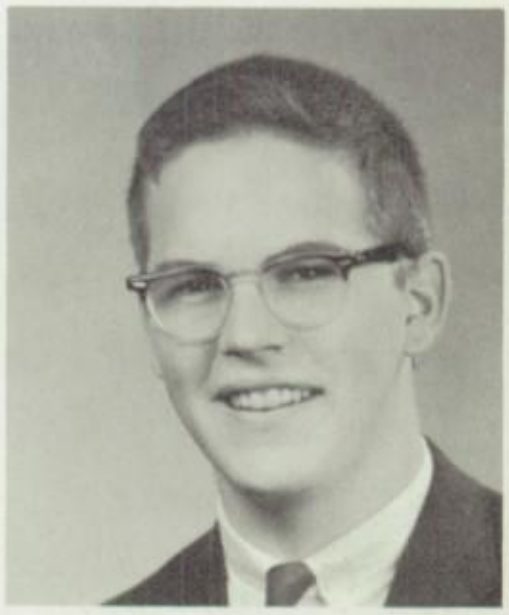
enterd form v **michigan**

This caveman cassanova with the manly physique has always been true to the Senior cause. But despite his small size his accomplishments have been gigantic. Tom "The Bomb" known for his explosive actions during the football season and his finesse during the hockey season, has been an athletic success since his arrival in the fifth form. Though never too interested in the social aspect of life, he has had many secret admirers . . . this is proved by his frequent top-notch dates to Kingswood and Cranbrook socials. Mild manners, patience, and understanding are all characteristics of Tom. His undying efforts to make everyone have a rosy outlook similar to his own made many a gathering a roaring success. In the future, his casual manner and ready grin will be missed.

Football 5, 6; Hockey 5, 6; Arts 5.

varsity letters: Football 6; Hockey 6.

Things look good for next semester



frank richard swift

entered form i **florida state**

"Swifty," during his six years at Cranbrook, has been able to display and combine a number of qualities which have been returned by a wealth of friendships throughout the school and which will give rise to many fond rememberances in the future from his classmates today. Frank is quiet, but this is by no means saying that he has been overcautious in his friendliness or has retired himself from Cranbrook's social life. On the contrary, "Swifty" is well known by everyone and cuts jokes with the best of us. If a representative from Florida State, Swifty's choice for next fall, were to ask someone here what they thought about Frank he'd get this sort of an answer, "Swifty's a good guy. He's not one of these big talkers. He's modest and quiet but he goes out of his way to be friendly. He has a good word for everybody. I like him and I think you would too if you knew him."

Wrestling 4, 6 (Manager); Soccer 3, 4, 5, 6 (Manager); Glee Club 3; Radio Club 1; Rifle Club 2, 3; Biology Research Group 3, 4, 5; Pre-Med Club 6; "Opus" 6.

varsity letters: Wrestling 6.

samuel h. thomas, jr.

entered form iv **colgate**

"Friendly and cheerful" are perhaps the two adjectives which best describe Sam's personality. With always something cheerful and friendly to say, he can be found contributing to one of many school groups. His academic standing and writing ability have won him several Scholastic Writing Awards. In other aspects of school life, Sam has gone out for wrestling for two years, and his initiative and personality have made him a foremost member of the United World Federalists. As President of the recently revived Pre-Med club, he reorganized and fortified this unusual group. His healthy spirit is carried into other fields, such as General Sports. He recently has joined the "Crane." We hope that he will do well at Colgate.

Wrestling 4, 5; Pre-Med 4, 6 (President); United World Federalists 4, 5, 6; Arts 4, 5; "Crane" 6.

Samuel expectorates in la Fumerie

james h. walker

entered form v **michigan**

Jim is best known about the campus for his wealth of knowledge on every conceivable subject. He has put his wide backgrouund and excellent memory to good use during his two years at Cranbrook. He has won several prizes in the Reid Award and the "Detroit News" Scholastic Writing Awards Contest, as well as in the annual competition sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French. Also, he has maintained a near Honors average. The breadth of Jim's background is the result of his manifold interests. His hobbies include: modern jazz, science fiction, electronics, high fidelity, music, literature and philosophy. In addition to these, he has found time to take part in a number of school activities, particularly as a member of the "Opus" staff. Next fall, Jim will attend the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

"Detroit News" Scholastic Writing Awards 5, 6; Jasper Reid Award 5, 6; American Association of Teachers of French Competition 5; Arts 5; "Opus" 6.

Ah . . . I haven't read that chapter yet, Mr. Ricketts

Next time, fellows, I'll invite you

lawrence a. weis

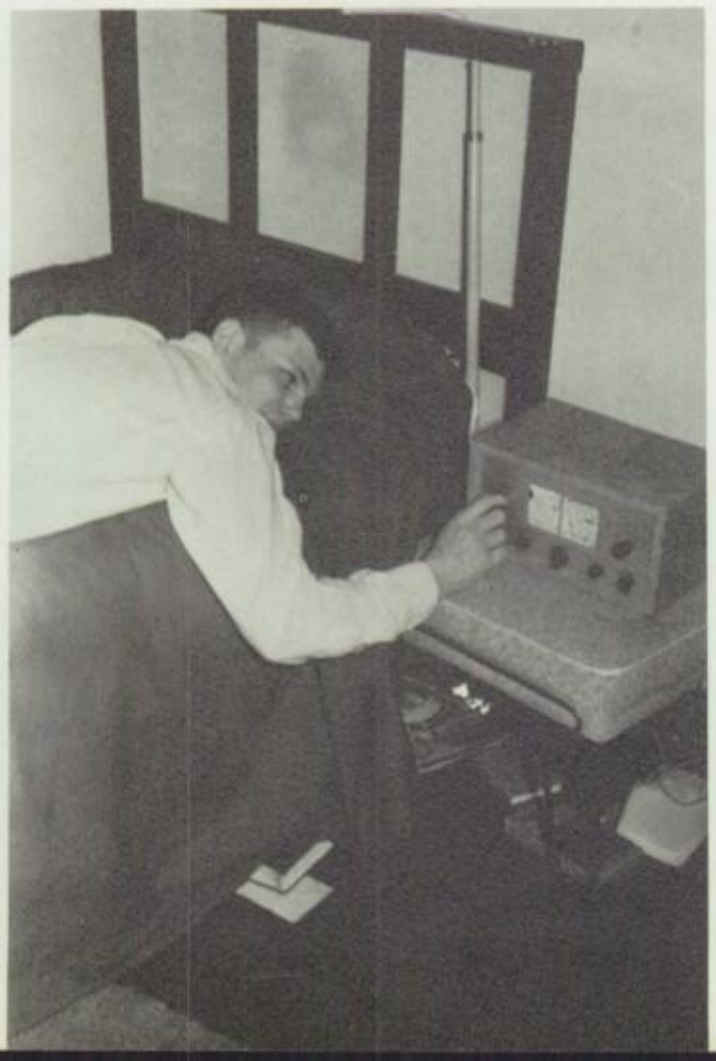
entered form v **duke**

In two short years at Cranbrook Larry has become one of the best known and most popular figures on campus. Larry has done very well athletically, being a starting halfback on the football team, lettering in basketball, and being a member of the varsity baseball squad. In the classroom Larry has always had good grades and his superior writing has won him numerous awards. Nick the Greek, as he is called by friends, has been very active in school affairs as well. He was a member of the "Brook" staff and was also a member of the U.W.F. When he departs for Duke at the end of the year, Nick will leave behind many friends among the faculty and students alike.

Football 5, 6; Basketball 5, 6; Baseball 5, 6; Reid Awards 5; "Detroit News" Scholastic Writing Award 5; Page Discipline Committee 6 (Chairman); Page Homecoming Committee 6; "Brook" 6; "C" Club 5, 6; United World Federalists 6.

varsity letters: Football 5, 6; Basketball 5.

Tuning in Frantic Ernie



philip weisenbarger

entered form v **denison**

Since "The Daddy" arrived last year, his practical jokes and sense of humor have made him famous throughout the school. As a senior, however, Phil seemed to calm down a bit, taking his extra responsibilities and privileges most seriously. There are always many boys in Phil's room either listening to his records or just joking around with him. Phil took the responsibility of Page Hall Homecoming Committee Chairman and showed his serious side by working hard on a near-winning exhibit. Contributing even more to the happy boarding life in Page Hall, Phil has guaranteed many house-parties as chairman of the Social Committee.

Wrestling 5, 6; Chairman Page Hall Social Committee 6; Chairman Page Hall Homecoming Committee 6; Pre-Med Club 6; Ergasterion 5; Stage Crew 5; Glee Club 6.

james a. williams

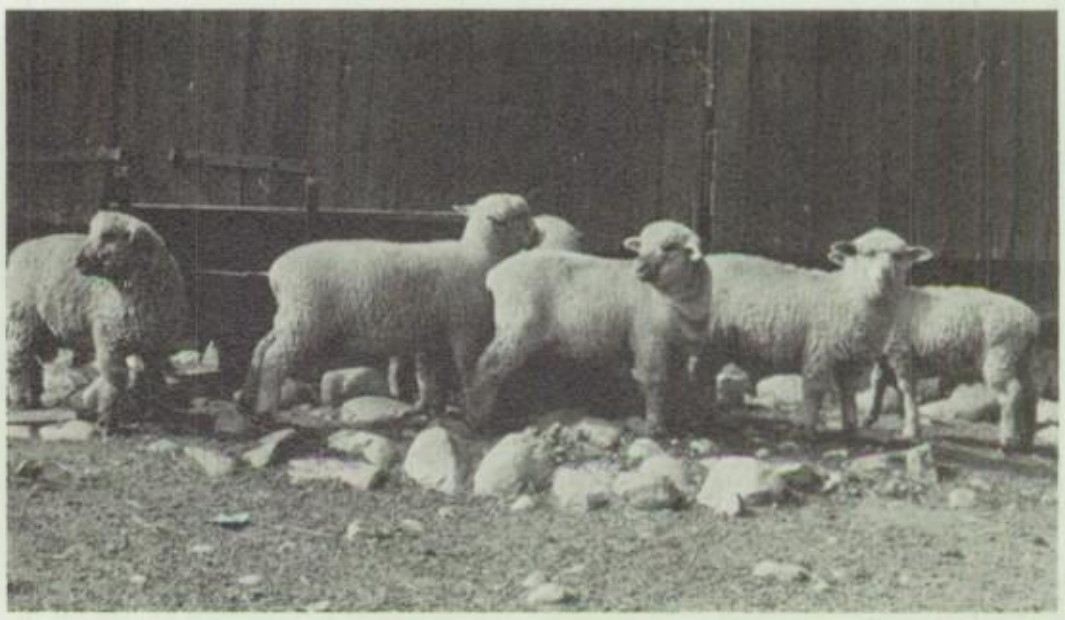
entered form iv **northwestern**

Coming to Cranbrook in the fourth form,' Jim has distinguished himself in both athletics and student government. His agility in athletics is well known at Cranbrook, for Jim, an outstanding figure in varsity football, basketball, and baseball, has lettered nine times, three in each sport. Although his natural ability is unlimited, Jim has shown the truest sportsmanship and competitive leadership of any Cranbrook athlete, and as baseball captain, he furthered his endeavors as a leader. But perhaps his greatest honor at Cranbrook was being selected a Lower School Prefect, a position gained by quiet leadership and determination that won him the respect of both masters and classmates his junior year. In coming years, Northwestern will entertain Jim's blitz.

Football 4, 5, 6; Basketball 4, 5, 6; Baseball 4, 5, 6 (Captain); Lower School Prefect 6; Foreign-A-Fair 5, 6; Pre-Med Club 4, 5; Rifle Club 4, 5; "C" Club 4, 5, 6 (Pledgemaster); "Crane" 5.

varsity letters: Football 4, 5, 6; Basketball 4, 5, 6; Baseball 4, 5, 6.

Make it quick, sir, I've got a date with Mike



Ba-a-a-a-a-

john chandler woolley

entered form iii **denison**

John can usually be found at any social event around school. Whether it be at the Hoey's senior tea or at a formal dance, his friendly and amiable personality always seems present and foremost. His grades are always very close to Honors and his writing ability can be evidenced by the manner in which he has done well in both the Reid and Scholastic writing awards, winning seven prizes in all. Since coming here as a freshman, John's acting talents have been known throughout the school. To verify this, he has been in one of the Erg plays and took a prominent role in the Operetta of last year. With all these assets John should find college life at Denison very rich and fulfilling.

Track 5, 6; "Detroit News" Scholastic Writing Awards 3, 4; Reid Awards 3, 4; Homecoming Committee 4, 6; Glee Club 5, 6; Operetta 5, 6; "Crane" 3, 4, 6; Band 3, 4.

The spirit of Yule

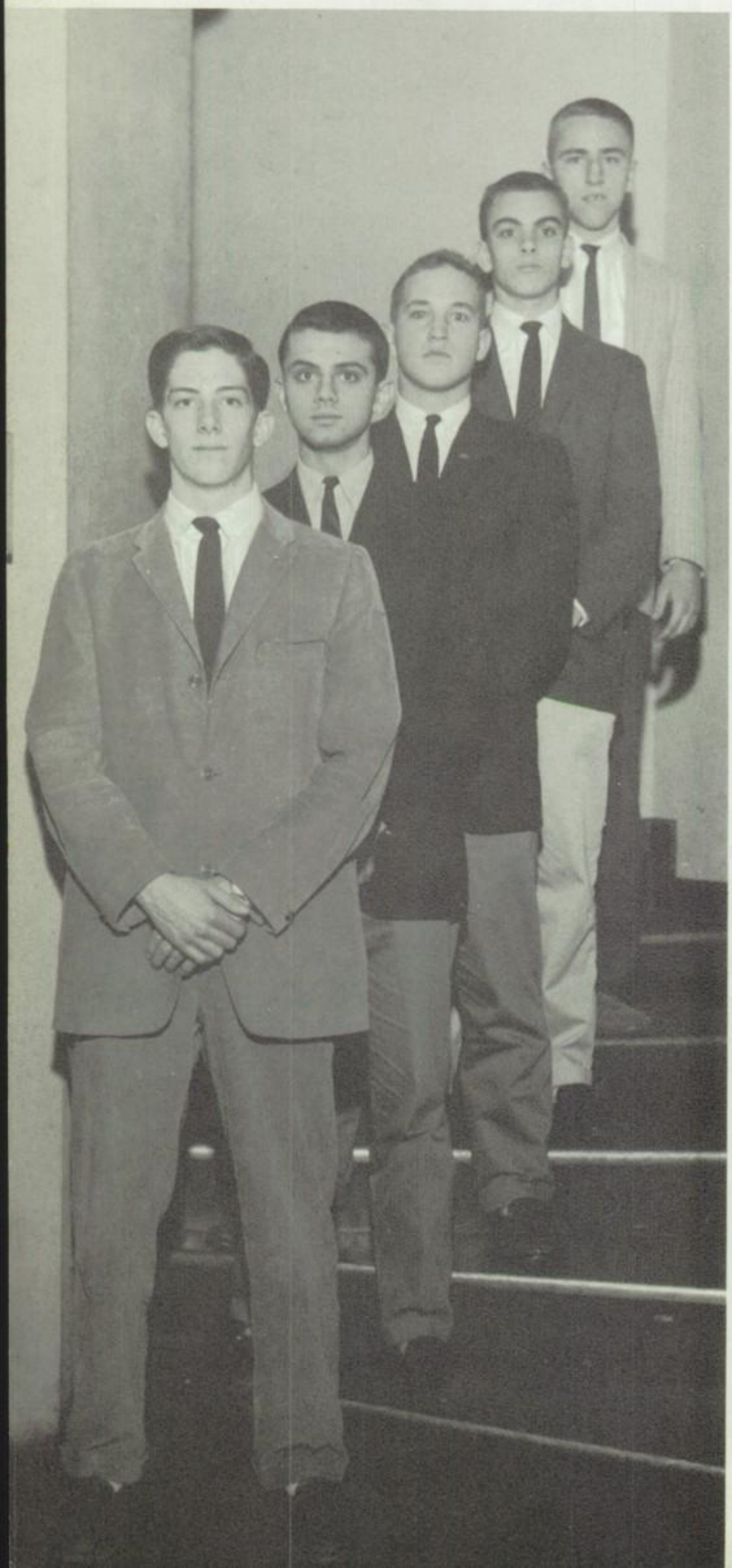
david l. yuille

entered form iv **michigan**

Dave entered Cranbrook in his sophomore year, and has made some important contributions during his three year stay. Dave has worked hard at Cranbrook and he has always maintained a good average. As for athletics, he was a member of this year's Chinese Bandits which won the general sports football championship. Dave's main activities center around the rifle club and the radio club. He also has a great interest in hi-fi and astronomy. His quiet manner and friendly personality have won him many friends at Cranbrook. Next year will find Dave at the University of Michigan.

Radio Club 4; Rifle Club 4, 5, 6.

senior prefects



The Prefects are seniors elected to represent the student body. This group is comprised of five Senior Prefects and eight Regular Prefects.

The Prefects have the responsibility of appointing certain committees, such as: Senior Gift, Homecoming, Foreign Affairs, and Amateur Night. The boys on these committees are non-prefects who have shown outstanding leadership.

The Prefects also organize certain events which they find beneficial. The organized Commencement parties and the senior rings given to foreign exchange students are occurrences of this sort.

One of the Prefects' main duties is forming a liaison between the faculty and the students. The Prefects fulfill this responsibility both by forwarding suggestions for improvement to the administration, and by engaging in dis-

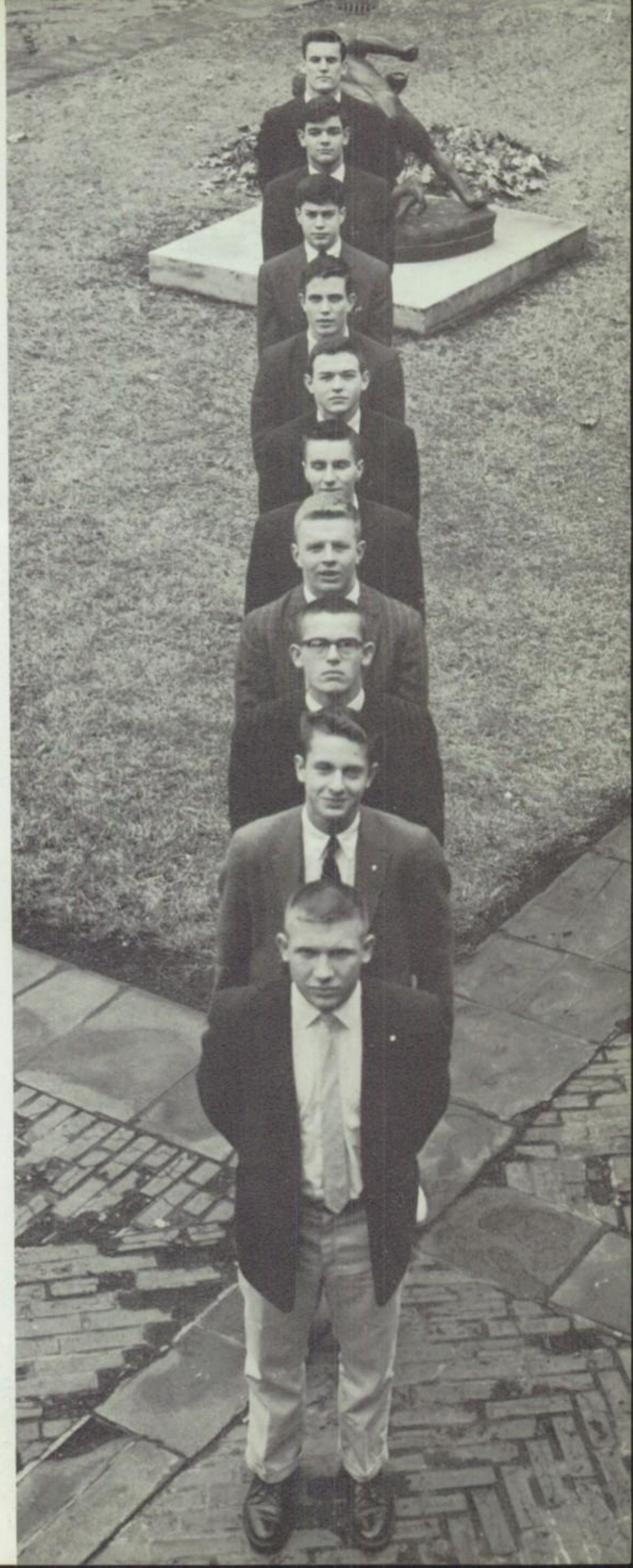
left to right: Larry DeWitt (Head Prefect), Boris Nicoloff, John Sprague, Bill Mosher, Roger Rothenberger

regular prefects

lower school prefects

ciplinary actions. The student government has the difficult task of seeing boys about tardiness, disorderly conduct, and other minor infractions of school rules. The Prefects also have an important position in major disciplinary actions—specifically, the power to interview the offender and review all relevant information. Then, to draw up a recommendation which is forwarded to the headmaster with the Faculty Disciplinary Committee's recommendation.

The most important responsibility of the Prefects is also the most difficult to explain, to understand, and to carry out. It has to do with the general morale of the school. Motivation, zeal, or enthusiasm could be substituted for "morale." In its essence, this is the attitude with which students as individuals of the school community live in relation to their work and those about them.



bottom to top: Ted Seyfarth, John Hartman, Dick Munt, Jim Williams, Bob Braud, Dave Frey, Keith Davidson, Bill Angel, Steve Brown, John Hayden

HOUSES

Stevens Hall, always known as the best on the campus, once more lived up to its standards. Always thought of as the keystone of the school, Stevens once more played a leading role in the school life. Stevens Men were influential in all centers of activity.

Mr. Kenny is the Housemaster. He is assisted by masters Mr. M. Lawrence Harris, Jr., Mr. Ranier Scora, Mr. Walter Read, Mr. Peter Kerr, and Mr. James Young. The prefects are Ted Seyfarth and Roger Rothenburger.

In the parade of Honors, Stevens has done very well. Those on Honors are Bob Hughes, Stew Colten, Bob Hicks, Tom Jones, Bucky Steed, and Greg Thomson.

Those who have won varsity letters are Dick Gildersleeve, Don Cummings, Roland Kaplan, Neil Mieras, John Ogden, Roger Rothenburger, (co-captain of football), Ted Seyfarth (captain of wrestling), Art Glick, Brian Barefoot, Sandy Washburn, and Al Wilkinson.

The functions of the house have been run by Stew Colten, head of the Social Committee for house parties, and Ralph Gilster, Senior Representative to the Disciplinary Committee.

Newcomers have added greatly to Stevens' success.

Prefects, Rothenburger and Seyfarth

Juniors James Ruiz, and Bill Thompson, and many Sophomores and Freshmen have all shown a satisfying amount of school spirit, and have made some important contributions. All in all, this year will long be remembered as one in which Stevens Men utilized their many talents to the advantage of both the school and the House.

first row, left to right: Friz, Steed, Benham, Goodstein, Strong; **second row:** Kessel, Wilkinson, Hicks, Grannis; **third row:** Rothenburger (prefect), Shapiro, Mumford, Rinaldo, Leighton, Adair, Seyfarth (prefect); **fourth row:** Varden, McDonald, Mieras, Thomson, Colten, Minsel, Bryant, Kaylan, Jones; **fifth row:** A. Sugar, Reiter, Plopa, Glick, B. Snyder, Thompson; **sixth row:** MacLachlan, Ogden, Bradley, Gilster, Barefoot; **seventh row:** Ruiz, Bradley, Gildersleeve, Cummings, Applegate; **eighth row:** Washburn, Swift, M. Allen, Buhl, Swartz, Hughes.

stevens hall

Prefects, Hayden and Nicoloff

As Page Hall is situated in the center of the dormitories at the northeast corner of the Quad, so too, are the Men of Page in the middle of nearly all that takes place at Cranbrook. Sports, social events, scholastic achievement—none has failed to yield success and honor to the Men of Page.

Contributing greatly to Page's success has been its faculty leadership. Mr. Robert K. Hoffman, serving as housemaster since the fall of 1956, has given Page the reputation of being the most sensibly and liberally run dormitory in the school. This year he was ably aided by Messrs. Philip M. Clark, Bert E. McMahon, John R. Hunting, and Hugh M. Davisson.

On the whole Page Hall has followed the pattern of success set last year in the field of scholastic achievement. Ken Roberts, whose 95 average held him as high man throughout the year, headed the list of boys on Honors. Others consistently scoring with Honors grades have been: David Napior, George Martin, Charles Marshall, Kieth Davidson, and newcomer Joel Meyers.

Favorite meeting place for Page men, the Common Room this year has been the site of many swank house parties presided over by Social Committee Chairman, Phil Weisenbarger; the first of which had music provided by "Bo-Diddley." Representing Page on the Prefect Board were Boris Nicoloff and John Hayden, senior and regular prefects respectively.

On the athletic field Men of Page did not fail to put forth their best. With prefect John Hayden, captain of the basketball team there were Charles Marshall, George Martin, Barney Crouse, Keith Davidson, John Seeley, Bill Schumann, Larry Weis, all winners of a varsity letter.

page hall

first row, left to right: Hayden (Prefect), Hofmann, LaFever, Zivian, Gerlach, Koether, O'Conner, Nicoloff (Prefect; **second row:** Saulberry, Napior, Rothberg, Meyers, Free, Weil; **third row:** Salsbery, Crowl, Bush, Brewer, Hester, J. Carr, Way, Wheeler; **fourth row:** Crouse, Pedrey, Hipple, Wilsted, Martin, Seeley, McKelvey; **fifth row:** Roberts, Juliar, Raubinger, McCarthy, Lorish, Ericson, Anderson; **sixth row:** Weisenbarger, Chick, Foster, Wente, Janco, Kingsbury, Marshall, Matteson; **seventh row:** Schumann, Dibble, Rosenfelt, Baumhart, R. Snyder, S. Thomas, Rollert; **eighth row:** Weis, Bauer, Olds, Lippincott, Davidson (Prefect), Earley, Weber, Rekshan, J. Sugar.

marquis hall

Prefect studs

No matter how hard you fight it, the fact remains, Marquis is THE Dorm. Following in the footsteps of previous years, Cranbrook's most illustrious dormitory is once again the pacesetter of the boarding houses. The Marquis Men continue forth, leading the dorm and the school with undaunted spirit and determination. The interests of the boys vary greatly and extend into all phases of school life. Wherever one looks about the campus, the Marquis Man is the center of all activities, whether it be on the field of play, the dance floor, or the Unsat study hall. Marquis has much to boast about. Although the pizza parties have ended, temporarily at least, the after lights "sessions" continue on, as do the annual migrations South.

Marquis has among other things, the finest array of individual talent ever assembled under any dorm roof. Junior Joel Cohen, although one cannot refer to him as typical, is a sparkling example. Joel's work in composition is unmatched, to say nothing of his academic achievements. Marquis does not profess to be a "ball of fire" in the academic department, but nevertheless the dorm has six boys on Honors and many that are very close to it. Marquis, as in past years, is the breeding grounds for athletes and this year is no exception, for the dorm has

first row, left to right: Sprague, Angel, Simmer, Nazarko, Loud, Graham, Preston, Panchuk, Feldman, Mountain, Goodman, Gelbach; **second row:** Whelan, Stroud, S. Weber, Cooney, Maggs, Neurman, Pearson, B. Gordon, P. Smith, R. Davidson; **third row:** Good, Anderton, Cuff, Bisbee, McDowell, Russom, McMullen, Powell, W. McCarthy, Munt, Zavelson; **fourth row:** Baird, E. Thomas, Stolper, Shaheen, Roth, Grayson, Beste, Sked; **fifth row:** Cohen, G. Carr, Bennett, W. Foster, Ballman, Jaffe, Bailey, Kirk; **sixth row:** G. Blanchard, Morgan, Bolton, N. Craig, Hick, Rahilly, Edwards, Olsen, Butt.

at least one letter-winner in every sport. Socially, the dorm rates high, for it has representation in numerous school functions such as the Social Committee, the Church Cabinet, UCC, UWF, Glee Club, "C" Club, Debating, and many others.

Under the guidance of Mr. Usellis, the dorm housemaster, peace and quiet have, for the most part, reigned supreme. With the help of Mr. Gerard, Mr. Hooper, and Mr. Campbell this task has been accomplished, although strong-arm tactics are sometimes necessary.

Senior Prefect John (Rubber Legs) Sprague, and Regular Prefects Bill (Whaaa Hoo—the Indian) Angel, and Dave (The Goose) Frey have attempted to bring the democratic way of life and law and order to a territory previously considered hopelessly overrun by cleptos and psychopaths. Sprague and Frey are both cheerleaders of tremendous versatility and school spirit, but, unfortunately, of little reknown.

Mr. Campbell's marriage, three electric guitars, numerous banjos and ukelelis, plus Joe Feldman, and a few Mexicans add up to another successful year in the annals of Marquis Hall, THE DORM.

fountains

Bill Mosher, Prefect

first row, left to right: Kuschinski, Kiefer, Altmansberger, Chester, Prance, Bowers, Cooper, Butler, J. Sugar, Sims, J. Harlan, Harness, McDonald, Hard, Dusenbury, Stuecheli, W. Mosher; **second row:** M. Morse, Catsman, Brandt, Marr, Moorse, Matthews, Steiner, C. Fredricks, T. Williams, J. Blanchard, Kenesson, Conrad, E. Lerchen, Rattner, B. Berry, Croze; **third row:** Bunt, Fruhauf, Strickland, de Lucena, Plew, T. Wilson, Wyman, Slatkin, T. Brown, Prance, Wolley, Fairbanks, Theobald, Higgins, R. Stolorow, Graham, Jacoby, Barone, Howe, Kentis.

Unquestionably the best house at Cranbrook, Fountains has led the school in numerous fields for years. But, being as humble as they are, it has long been a Fountains belief that actions speak louder than words.

Heading the day-boy aggregation to another academic victory, the Men of Fountains, with nearly twenty boys on the Honor Roll, swept away the first semester scholarship plaque averaging an amazing 80.25.

With this great beginning, Fountains followed up its recent victory when Tim Casey, Eric Chester, and Charles Kuschinski were named to the list of nine Cranbrook semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition. Aside from leading all other Cranbrook house members, Fountains three semi-finalists were among the 10,000 individuals who outscored more than 555,000 competitors.

The week immediately before Christmas vacation saw all Fountains unite in a drive to prepare two Christmas baskets for needy families in the area. The competition with the other houses in the school was not too hotly contested, but the entire program proved to be very worthwhile and gratifying.

For his second year in a row, Michael Barone has been one of the school's stalwart "Quiz Kids." After tieing their opponents last year, the Cranbrook five defeated Ligget School in this year's Quiz 'em On The Air program

Last, but certainly not least, come athletics. At the end of the fall season, Mr. Campbell awarded seven Fountains their varsity letter. These boys include Floyd Bunt, Tim Casey, Harvey Croze, Chris Dusenbury (captain-elect of the soccer team), Bill Mosher (co-captain of the football team(, Jon Plew, and Tod Williams.

towers

Towers is outstanding in all fields —academics, athletics, and activities. Towers is guided by Mr. Floyd Bunt, with the assistance of Regular Prefect John Hartman and Head Prefect Larry DeWitt.

Towers leads the school in many of the endeavors in which it is involved. The results speak for themselves. Last June Towers had the highest scholastic score of all the houses with the average of 78.70. For this year's first grading period Towers took second place with a commendable average of 80.08. Linn Hobbs was high man with 95.11.

In the athletic phase of school life Towers has always been prominent—this year particularly so. Towers men are captains of five of the eight varsity sports; Andy Billesdon (hockey), Jim Williams (baseball), Tim Coughlin (tennis), and Larry DeWitt (soccer and track). These leaders are supported by a delegation of about twenty letter winners from Towers.

In extra-curricular activities Towers men play as important a part as they do in athletics. Charles Heavenrich is chairman of the Senior Gift Committee. John Hartman heads the "Opus," United World Federalists, and the Debating Team. Andy Billesdon is vice-president of the "C" Club. Jeff Fisher and Larry DeWitt serve on the Church Cabinet.

The true merit of Towers is not seen in the leadership it provides, but in the support which it gives as a group to every element of school life.

sitting, left to right: Banciu, McGaughey, E. Andrews, Walker, Wright, Goodman; **second row:** Barnes, Hilder, Gray, S. Smith, Grannis, Kennison, Hartman; **third row:** Beer, S. Brown, Bruner, R. Stolorow, Lee, Heavenrich, Weston, W. Morse, Hobbs; **fourth row:** Yuille, Metelski, R. Matthews, R. Mosher, Estes, Mitchell, Bigelow; **fifth row:** Boynton, J. Williams, C. Moon, Tisdale, Coughlin, Givens, Schultz; **sixth row:** J. Fisher, Lyon, Edington, Meier, Demrick; **seventh row:** Buterbaugh, Schaefer, Hobbs, Billesdon, Kerr, Burgstahler, Booth, Rumsey, Shurley.

lower school

The Lower School this year fared quite well both scholastically and athletically. Academic leaders in the Second Form were Robert Taggart, Ted Baldwin, and Bruce McWilliams, while David Gilbert, Philip Maxwell, and Richard Moon were outstanding in the First Form.

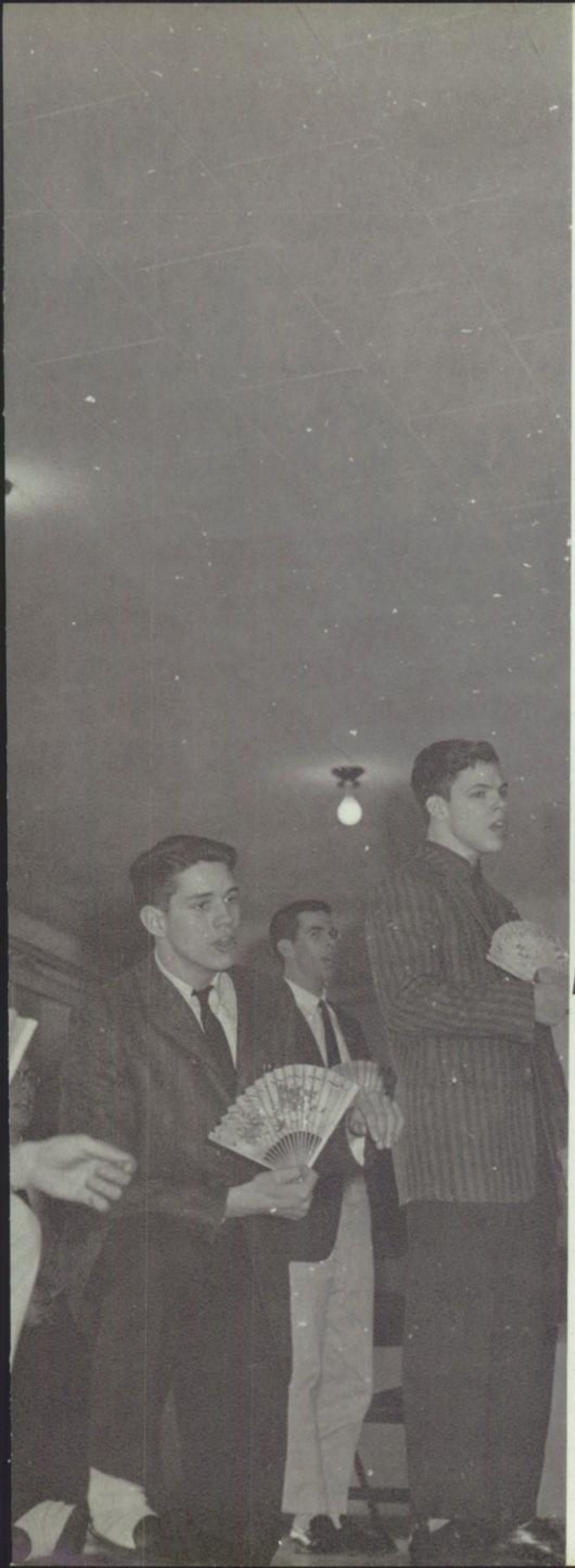
Sportwise the football team had a fair season. Coaches Hooper, Clark, Sauter succeeded in ending the season with a victory over G.P.U.S. aided by captain John Goodman. The Soccer squad made a good showing as it ended the season with a 4-2 record. Masters Manhart, and Scora coached the team. Steve Burton and Jim Weis were co-captains.

Basketball this year, coached by Mr. Manhart and Mr. Sauter, is based on three veterans and three new boys. Norbert Zuckerman, John Goodman, and Charles Earl, who are all new, fill the positions of forward, guard, and center, respectively, while Jim Weis, Dale Bosely, and Robert Taggart bolster the team with experience. Hockey players gained much experience though inter-school games were not possible. Mr. Harris, Mr. Clark, and Rev. Young coached the team. Outstanding players were Mugs Davock, Michael Budman, and Bruce Coulter of the First Form.

Mr. Sauter this year expects a good baseball team, and it's likely that he'll find one. The tennis squad also looks forward to a good season, althought the coach has not been decided as of this writing. Track, under Mr. Manhart, will try to better its record of last year.

The Lower School Student Council, which was elected in early fall, has succeeded in making this a good year with backing from the students.

first row, left to right: McWilliams, Green, Loff, Romney, Booth; **second row:** Senter, Stevenson, Neeley, Russel, Hummel, P. Davock; **third row:** P. Fisher, Burton, Bosley, John Muirhead; **fourth row:** Terry Bunt, J. Thingstad, Chambers, D. Craig, Cowen; **fifth row:** J. Goodman, M. Davock, Coulson, Lewis, French, R. Moon; **sixth row:** G. Wilson, Budman, Taggart, Coulter, White; **seventh row:** Kraft, J. Weis, Knighton, Patterson, Hanna; **eighth row:** Starr, Maxwell, Gordon, K. Williams, Weir, Ted Bunt, Baker; **ninth row:** Hanway, G. Lerchen, Denison, McQuaid, Sill, Bramble; **tenth row:** Bannow, G. McDonald, Braun, Grikscheit, Elliot, Pinny, Reizen; **eleventh row:** D. Lee, Gilbert, Anderson, Fredriksen, Ricketts, Richardson, Zuckerman, Bagley; **twelfth row:** Harlan, Stantan, Haven, T. McDaid, Vierling, Calhoun, Barthwell; **thirteenth row:** Prefects Munt and Braud, Cauchois, Eral, B. Thomas, Lieberman, Baldwin.



ACTIVITIES

brook

first row, left to right: Mr. Clark, Harvey Croze (co-editor), Bob Braud (co-editor); **second row:** Ralph Gilster, Bill Morse, Mr. Hanford; **third row:** Steve Brown, Don Cummings

first row, left to right: Tim Casey, Steve Steucheli (editor-in-chief), Bob Stolorow;
second row: Steve Fairbanks

crane

"The Crane" first appeared as ten mimeographed sheets of typewriter-size paper in September 1927, the year Cranbrook opened. In style it was a school magazine. "School Notes" comprised the few news stories, athletic contests were well-covered, and two pages were devoted to student humor and cartoons. The bi-weekly paper gradually increased its length during the next two years, and was first type-printed in March 1930 as a three-column, four-page layout with a larger page size. Five years later "The Crane" expanded to its present five-column size.

Small three-column format was resumed from 1940 to 1953. "A new and more extensive effort to serve the School," it appeared every Friday instead of every third Friday. From 1942 through 1954 the year's editions of "The Crane" were bound with the "Brook," which reasserted itself as a separate publication in 1955. In hope of winning a Medalist rating in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's annual contest, Jack Bagdade revived the present format in 1953.

In September, 1959, Editor-in-chief Steve Stuecheli sold advertising space to local merchants, to help finance the year's issues. Just before school opened, page editors Steve Fairbanks, Bob Stolorow, and Tim Casey planned their first issue, which was published the opening week of school.

Steve Fairbanks acted as news editor and composed the front page of each issue. He was assisted in writing and editing by Stuecheli, Dan Higgins, and juniors Matt Stolper and Jim Plopa.

To Bob Stolorow's credit the editorial page was usually the first pasted up. Boris Nicoloff's cartoon and Joel Cohen's feature articles were attractions on this page.

On the sports page Tim Casey was assisted by columnist Neil Mieras, and juniors Jeff Fisher, Tom Zavelson, and John Seeley.

Photographers Harvey Croze, Sr. and Ken Chick; and Juli Kruger's "Kingswood Korner" also deserve the staff's appreciation.

opus

Creative-writing at Cranbrook has always been a very important segment of Cranbrook's academic character. In the past several years it has taken on greater siginficance with increased student participation in the Reid awards. Results have been proven by Cranbrook's outstanding record in the "Detroit News" writing competition.

The "Opus," Cranbrooks' literary magazine, is dedicated to publishing the best of all the pieces submitted by students to the two contests. In its eighth year of publication, the "Opus" is the youngest of the three main Cranbrook student publications. It was established by a small group of seniors under the able direction and counsel of Mr. Carl G. Wonnberger, chairman of the English Department.

As in the past, the editors of this year's "Opus" were faced with several problems. With increased printing costs it was necessary to raise the price of the publication in hopes of making a profit. With increased circulation the "Opus" was to be a financial success. The screening of papers for publication was very difficult. The quality of papers was tremendous. The staff was faced with the figantic task of reading and evaluating these papers. The Special English class helped greatly with the initial screening,

Senior Editor John Hartman and the rest of the "Opus" staff, consisting of Jim Walker, George Metelski, Tom Boynton, Frank Swift, Mitch Grayson, Joel Cohen, and Bob Stolerow, were faced with the task of selecting the best papers for publication. It was felt that the quality of papers written this year was the best in the history of the "Opus." There were so many good manuscripts that selection was difficult.

The size of this year's issue was increased. It was the policy of the staff to select the best examples of creative writing. It was felt that scripts and non-creative writing had no place in a publication of this type.

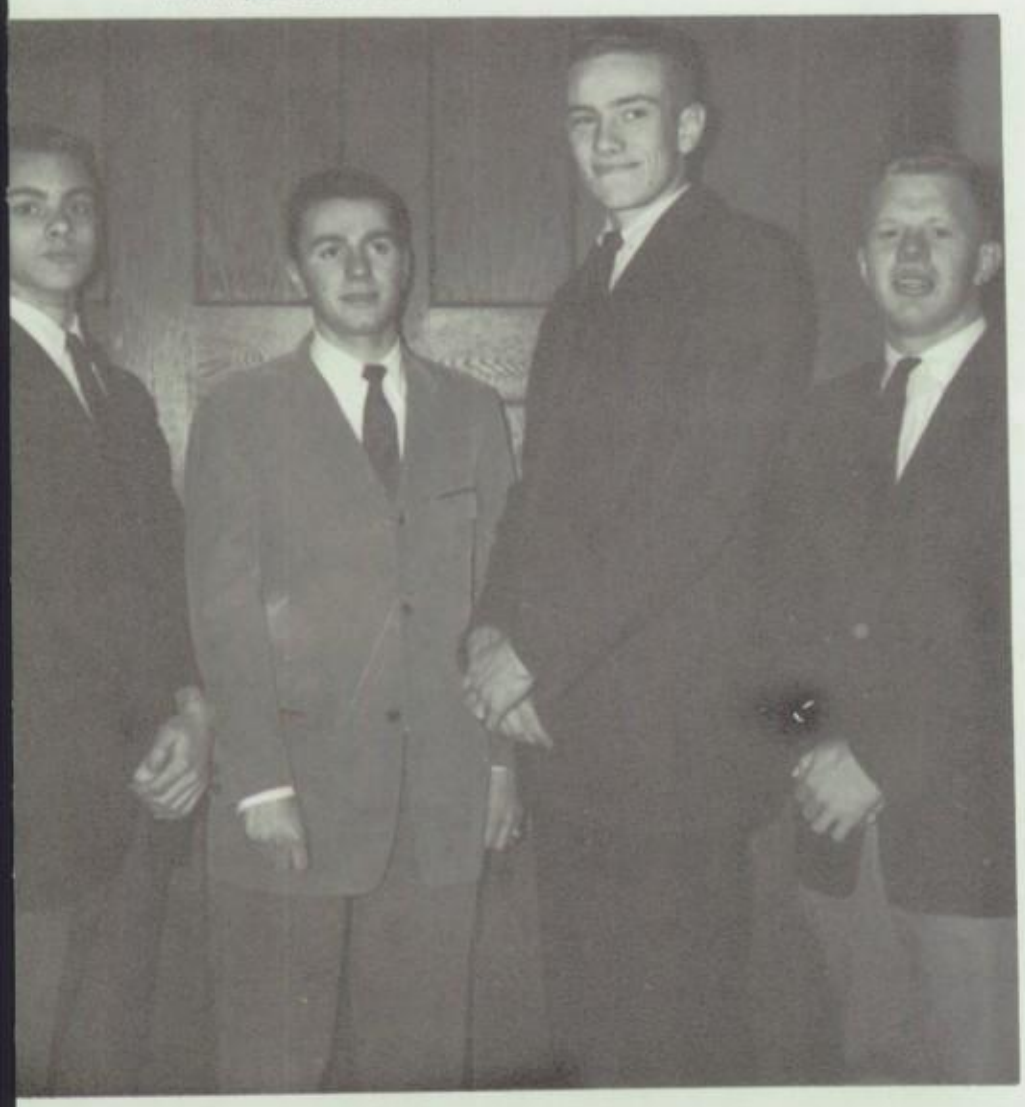
George Metelski managed the art work. Contributions were made by Boris Nickolof and some students of Mr. Peter Kerr. This year's cover was an original photographer's design by Jim Walker and Bill Morse.

As in the past, Mr. Wonnberger has been of invaluable assistance in his role as faculty advisor. The staff is also indebted to Mr. George Migrants of the Cranbrook Press for his aid and guidance in the printing of the 1960 "Opus."

first row, left to right: Jim Walker, Tom Boynton, Bill Morse, Frank Swift, Mr. Wonnberger; **second row:** George Metelski, Mitchell Grayson, Joel Cohen, John Hartman (editor)

"c" club

Mosher, Braud, Billesdon, Williams



The "C" Club is the varsity athletic club of Cranbrook School. To become a member a boy must first win his varsity letter. Next, with the officers' approval, he pledges for a full athletic term. That would be either during the fall, winter or spring seasons. Since the "C" Club is primarily a service organization, these pledges are asked to do various duties around the campus. They are called upon to assemble the quarters for visiting teams, sell refreshments at athletic contests and to handle any other duties which may arise. At the end of each seasons initiations are held and the new members enter the club. Here the officers present each of them with their gold pins and "C" Club jackets which has become an item of respect around the campus.

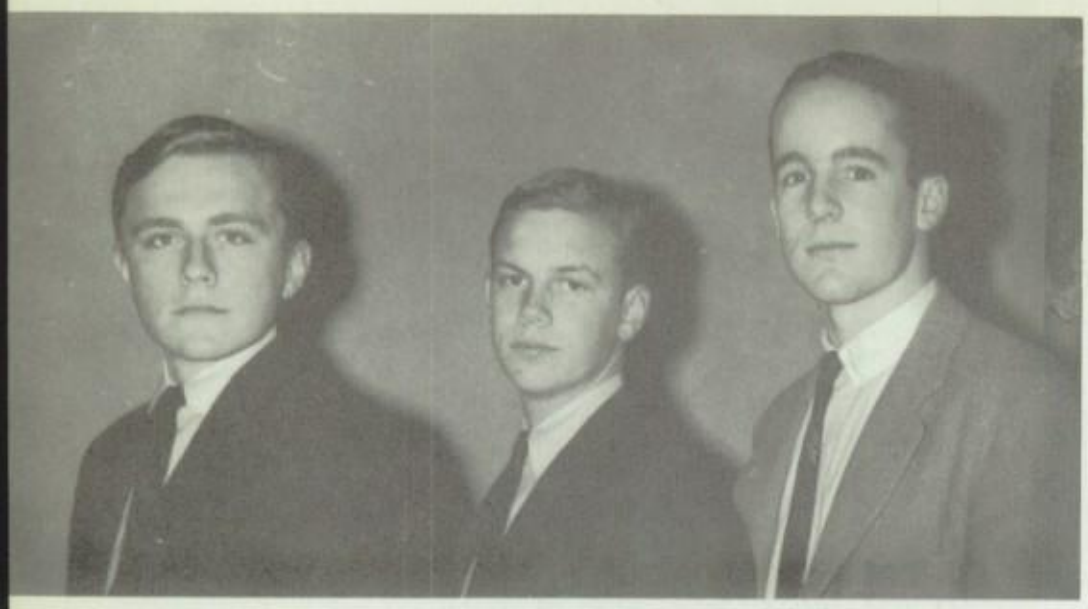
As the year opened, the Club found itself in a sizeable debt left over from the preceeding year. President Bob Braud called vice-president Andy Billesdon, secretary-treasurer Bill Mosher, pledgemaster Jim Williams, and special assistant Butch Heavenrich together to discuss the matter. Since the Club Constitution calls for dues it was decided that they should be re-established to help work off the debt. The Lions donated a new refrigerator and the clubroom took on new spirits. But these, along with the dues idea, were soon held in abeyance when the administration informed the Club that the Clubroom and refrigerator were no longer a part of the Club.

With spirits fading it was difficult to instill school spirit for the fall sports. But with the help of assembly cheering and victories in soccer and football the Club began to regain bounce.

By Thanksgiving vacation black figures showed on the accounts again for the first time in almost a year. Selling refreshments at games and the raffle of a solarized transistor radio donated by the Hoffman Electronics Corporation helped pay the debt.

Spring rolled around and the famous "C" Club dance was one of the greatest in years. As the year comes to a close the Club feels it would like to be more tightly knit but also feels as though this was a most successful year in organization and finance.

first row, left to right: Heavenrich, Williams, Schaefer, Fisher, Ogden, Weis, Crouse, Kaplan Glick, Seyfarth, Mieras: **second row:** Billesdon, Mosher, Hayden, DeWitt, Gildersleeve, Rothenberger, Hartman, Martin, Williams, Thingstad: **third row:** Coughlin, Braud (president), Croze, Sprague, Schumann, Angel, ..., Brown, Dusenbury, Demrick, Mr. Campbell (faculty advisor); **fourth row:** Marshall, Seeley, Frey, Blanchard, Boynton



Croze, Lee, and Fisher

st. andrews guild

sitting, left to right: Tim Casey, Floyd Bunt, Steve Brown, Tim Coughlin, Ennis Fruhauf, Curt Matthews, Chris Dusenbury, Tod Williams; **standing:** Mr. Foy, Jeff Fisher, Harvey Croze, Tommie Lee, Mr Sanders.

Nearly everyone is familiar with the colorful services at Christ Church and has noticed that Cranbrook men take a sizeable part in these services. Our men are members of the St. Andrew's Guild, who, along with representatives from Birmingham and Bloomfield serve the church in several ways.

The main duties of an acolyte are those which assist the clergy in carrying through the services smoothly and perfectly, such as carrying the flags and crosses, lighting the candles, and working at the altar during Communion. Less impressive tasks include cleaning the church after each 9:30 service.

Each year at Christmas the Guild plays its biggest part in church ritual. During the Festival of Gifts members of the Guild dressed as characters of the Christmas story act out the procession of shepherds and kings and form a living tableau of the nativity scene. On Christmas Eve as many as eleven servers are used in a very impressive and sacred service.

The officers this year were all from Cranbrook. Harvey Croze was president, Tom Lee was vice-president, and Jeff Fisher was secretary. This year Lee made an active office of the usually figure head vice-presidency, and Fisher did an excellent job organizing the services.

Ergasterion, Cranbrook's dramatic society, humorously presented John Cecil Holm's quick-witted play, "Gramercy Ghost" in the Cranbrook Auditorium on May 6 and 7. This annual spring endeavor is presented with joint effort of the junior class of Kingswood. This year, as in the past, Mr. Templin Licklider, faculty advisor of Erg, directed the production, assisted by Mrs. R. Potter of Kingswood.

The plot of the play revolved around the inheritance of an old mansion on Gramercy Square in New York City by an elderly maid, Margaret Collins, played by Bonnie Cohen. The house was soon found to contain a Revolutionary War ghost, Nathaniel Commbes, played by Gregg Carr, who had been forbidden entrance into heaven. The ghost met Nancy Willard (Carol Glueck), a young girl who had come to live in the mansion, and fell in love with her. To complicate matters, Miss Willard was engaged to the snobbish socialite, Parker Burnette (Louis Beer); furthermore, a young reporter named Charley Stewart (Fred Roth) visited the home and also fell in love with the charming Miss Willard.

Supporting roles were taken by Joan Pope, Sue Burns, Doris Smith, Sally Mieras and Nancy Reynolds of Kingswood, while Bill Thompson, Mike Hilder and Phil Weisenbarger supported Cranbrook.

A new schedule of rehearsals was in effect for the "Gramercy Ghost," in which there were fewer weeks of practice, but more rehearsals within a shorter time. Since all boys in the play were required to be in physical education until May, the cast was free to rehearse in the afternoons during the week days, in addition to the weekends. Mr. Licklider stated that this concentrated effort was established to alleviate the number of weekends sacrificed by the Cranbrook boarders, and to promote the sense of immediacy in all the cast. By the success of the play, it can well be seen that the new schedule indeed "paid off."

ergasterion

first row, left to right: Louis Beer, Mr. Templin R. Licklider, Jr.; **second row:** Rick Strong, Bill MacLachlan, Henry Weil, Mike Hilder, Phil Weisenbarger, Richard Foster; **third row:** Gregg Carr, Boris Nicoloff, Bill Thompson, George Roth, Mitchell Grayson.

left to right: Larry DeWitt, George Martin, Hannley Bird, Alice Bushong, Mary Liz Buckingham, Boris Nicoloff (chairman), Sally Weckler (chairman), Carol Yamasaki, John Sprague, Jane Lomason, Jeff Fisher, Steve Steucheli; **elevated:** The Reverend Young, Miss Kussrow

church cabinet

The Church Cabinet is unique among the organizations at Cranbrook in that its membership is composed of students from both Cranbrook and Kingswood. This affords the Cabinet the opportunity to carry through its activities in the interest of both schools. Its main function is to encourage and stimulate religious interest and activity among the students, while not forgetting the social aspect of the school community. A secondary purpose is to stimulate student support of various, carefully selected, national and local welfare organizations.

The Chairmen of this year's committee were Boris Nicoloff and Sally Weckler, aided by faculty advisors Reverend Young and Miss Kussrow. Five other students from the Junior and Senior classes of each school participating in the fortnightly meetings rounded out the Cabinet's membership.

Certainly the Cabinet's most gratifying event of the year is the annual Christmas Party given for a group of mentally retarded children. Students outside of the Cabinet are also invited to help out in giving the children a more memorable Christmas. It can easily be said that the party, featuring the jovial appearance of a present-laden Santa Claus, a puppet show, gifts of potted plants, refreshments, and the singing of Christmas carols, was most warmly enjoyed not only by the appreciative guests but by the hosts and hostesses as well.

The Church Cabinet contributes to over twenty organizations, among them are: Star Commonwealth, Leader Dogs for the Blind, World University Service, the United Foundation, and the Foster Parents Plan. These worthwhile organizations are grateful for the contributions which are made possible only through the generosity of the students of both schools.

Finally the Church Cabinet sponsored the Get-Acquainted Dance, and the Re-Get-Acquainted Dance. In the Spring and Fall, picnics were given for the schools, which afforded the students an opportunity to have informal fun.

united world federalists

Hartman and Mr. Snyder

The United World Federalists at Cranbrook are a student chapter of the world wide World Federalist movement. The U.W.F. on an international level is an organization dedicated to the idea of world peace through world law. The growth and destiny of the nation-state has left the present world in the grips of two distinct armed camps. The only result of war between these camps would be world destruction. The only alternative to world destruction is world peace through world law—the basic ideals of the United World Federalists.

However, the Federalist chapter at Cranbrook has not confined itself only to Federalist objectives; every opportunity is taken to study all the facts of world politics and current events, making it the only club at Cranbrook active in this field. In many respects, especially in view of the problems besetting our world today, this organization should be the most important in the entire school. However, for various reasons, the success and activity of this club was somewhat stunted this year.

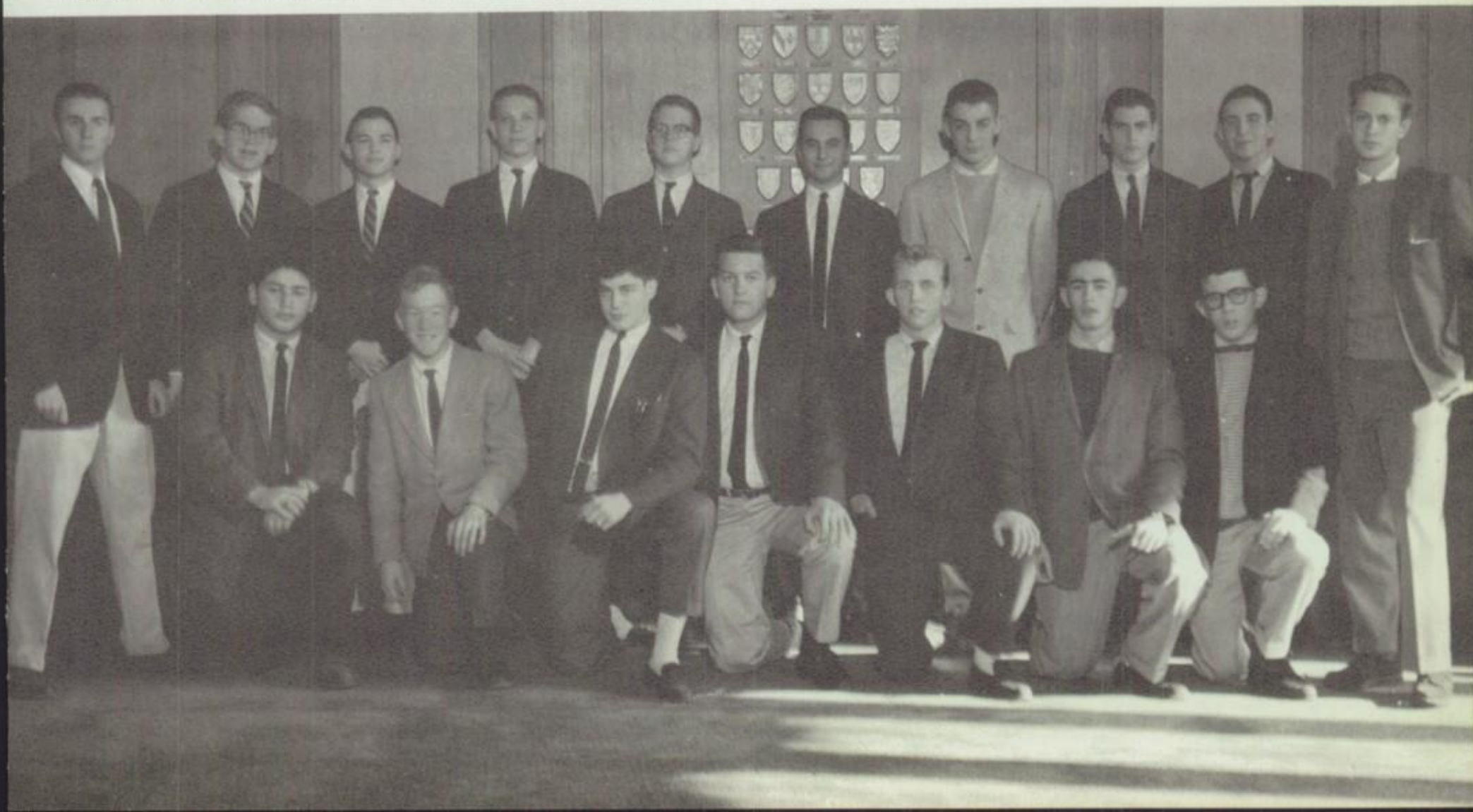
The Cranbrook chapter of U.W.F. was founded in 1948. Since that time Mr. Ben Snyder has been faculty advisor to the group. During this past year the president has been John Hartman and the vice-president, Bob Braud.

As in past years meetings were held in the cabin. Our first speaker of the year was Commander Kinzy, the regional director of the U.W.F. in this area. He declared the basic thoughs of Federalism and their application to our present problem. It was hoped that after mid-years we could have many more such cabin meetings

In observance of U.N. Day Mrs. Garrison, a lady interested in world government, spoke on the workings of the United Nations. A movie stressing world law was shown in assembly. U.W.F. Christmas cards were sold. The U.W.F., interested in the student exchange programs, sponsored a booth at the annual Foreign A-Fair.

The U.W.F. is an important segment of Cranbrook's preparation for life. We are the men who will have to solve the problems of the world in the future!!

kneeling, left to right: Mitchell Grayson, Dave McGaughey, Bill Angel, Chuck Rosenfelt, Larry Weis, Bill Shaheen, Peter Goodstein; **standing:** Bob Braud (vice-president), Louis Beer, Dave Frey, Sam Thomas, Frank Swift, Jim Edwards, Dell Bolton, Gregg Carr, Harvey Olds, John Hartman (president)



glee club

This year's Cranbrook Glee Club, although not quite on par with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, hoped for and carried through the year one of the best groups in many a decade. Following last years idea of two separate groups, a senior and a junior, they were able to accomplish a great deal more.

Under the leadership of Mr. Bates and President John Sprague the Glee Club presented a number of varied and much enjoyed programs.

The first performance was when the Club sang to a large crowd after the Homecoming games. The numbers ranged from the serious to the very light.

The next event of the program was the annual singing of the Christmas portion of Handel's magnificent "Messiah" on December 13. This singing was held at Kingswood with the combined clubs of both Cranbrook and Kingswood. This year the groups sang all of the choruses and there were also many solos by members of both schools. Barney Crouse and Phil Sked had the male solos while Suzanne Crook, Josephine Dudeck, Melinda Parke, and Jan McNaughton of Kingswood had the female solos.

Two days later the Cranbrook Glee Club presented the thirty-first annual Christmas Pageant. The processions were led by John Sprague. The kings were Kieth Davidson, Bob Hughes, and Bill Bruner.

Immediately following Christmas vacation, the Cranbrook and Kingswood aggregations combined for the operetta. The presentation was Gilbert and Sullivan's musical, The Mikado. The operetta was held at Cranbrook again this year.

Another new feature to be added was a joint program presented on Founders Day by the two organizations.

The Glee Club closed its very successful year with its traditional program on Awards Night.

first row, left to right: Vardon, Kennison, Bolton, Bowers, Mumford, Martin, Bruner, Angel, Mr. Bates, Blanchard, Williams, Schaefer, Baumhart, Hilder, Hipple, Weil, Wright; **second row:** Barefoot, Howe, Hayden, Lyon, Frey, Davidson, Woolley, Gildersleeve, Lerchen, Berry, Anderton, Marshall, Anderton, Weisenbarger, Scholten, MacLachlan, Prance, Hughes, Sked, Foster; **third row:** Gray, Wilson, Slatkin, Coughlin, Shurly, Early, Pedrey, Butler, Crouse, Anderson, Dibble, Kerr, Harness, Ellery, Gerlach, Powell, Moore

american field service club

front row, left to right: Bill Angel (president); **second row:** Roger Rothenberger, Neil Mieras; **third row:** Joe Wheeler, Dick Gildersleeve, Tom Anderson; **fourth row:** Chuck Rosenfelt, Ralph Gilster, Denny Brown, Tom Zavelson; **fifth row:** John Sprague, Dave Frey, Boris Nocoloff, Jim Washburn, Ed Thomas; **sixth row:** George Blanchard, John Ogden, Frank Swift, Ken Roberts, John Seeley, Harvey Croze

The American Field Service Club is an outstanding service club for Cranbrook School. The whole purpose of the club is to raise money for the American Field Service, a student exchange program which provides for a student from Cranbrook to be sent to another country for the summer months while a foreign student attends school in the United States the following winter. The A.F.S., as the exchange service is called, needs a great deal of money for its new organization. The A.F.S. Club gave approximately one thousand and two-hundred dollars this year to this important and very worthwhile service.

The men of the A.F.S. Club give of themselves to work during the weekends at the service center in the Page Hall basement. A great deal of the money is gained here. Soft drinks, sandwiches, donuts, cupcakes and many other articles are sold. Whenever a guided tour is called for, the A.F.S. Club conducts the visitor and shows him all the interesting highlights of Cranbrook. Cranbrook School depends on the A.F.S. Club, and the A.F.S. never lets the school down. The service offered by the Club extends even to baby sitting for the faculty. The members of the A.F.S. Club can proudly say that they have contributed to the best of their ability to the walfare, and preservation of Cranbrook School's name.

The Club was originally called the United Cranbrook Confederates, but this name was dropped near the end of the year in favor of the American Field Service Club. This new club has the same responsibilities but adds the duty of handling the Foreign A-Fair which is a carnival held every year to raise money for the American Field Service. The President, Bill Angel, and the Vice-president, Roger Rothenburger, have helped to make the A.F.S. Club a club which gives of itself to Cranbrook School.

debating

Diogenes

With the return of a number of experienced boys, hopes for this year's debating season were high. In many ways it was hoped that this year's season would be the most successful since Mr. Bob Usellis rejuvenated debating four years ago.

Coach Usellis saw quite a large number of boys sign up for debating. Success this year was due in part to the fact that debating was scheduled for a regular class period three times a week, John Hartman again served as president of the group. Most of the debaters were underclassmen.

The year's topic was: "Resolved that the Federal Government should substantially increase its regulation of labor unions. "Thus the affirmative tried to point out the inherent weaknesses in the present attitude toward industry-union relations. The affirmative sought to point out the tremendous power the unions have gained through their monopolistic tendencies. The negative either tried to show the inherent strengths of honest unionism or propose an alternate plan of state regulation of unions. This topic was extremely stimulating. We also topically organized the tremendous influence unions have on our management relations an dour industrial state of Michigan.

Hoping to better the 4-4 mark of last year, the Crane debaters again competed in the Inter-Lakes league and a 3-1 record in the State League. Coming from this good showing early in the year it was hoped that Cranbrook could enter the Regional Eliminations and thus garner another plaque for the school.

All in all it was a most successful season. Since a great majority of this year's debaters were underclassmen, prospects look bright for next year.

first row, left to right: Altmansberger, Catsman, Hall, McGaughey, Gingell; **second row:** Shapiro, Beer, Hartman, Barone, Olds; **third row:** Senter, Jaffe, Kirk, N. Craig, G. Carr, Mr. Usellis; **fourth row:** Bush, Kuschinski, Hobbs.

Mr. Read and Colten

band

first row, left to right: Baird, Lewis, Saulsberry, Rattner, Kessel, Weston, Gordon, Knight, Cowen, Cuff; **second row:** Mr. Read, Terry Bunt, Eral, Brewer, Ricketts, Napior, Shaheen, M. Mcdonald, E. Thomas, Olsen, Bisbee; **third row;** Buhl, J. McCarthy, Patterson, Schultz, Ted Bunt, Taggart, Colten, Mitchell, Kiefer.

first row, left to right: Harvey Croze, Boris Nicoloff, John Hartman, Joel Cohen; **second row:** Bob Stolorow, Mat Stolper, Steve Fairbanks, Tom Boynton, Steve Steucheli; **third row:** Tim Casey, George Metelski, Jim Walker, Mitch Grayson.

quill and scroll

Quill and Scroll is an international honorary society of high school journalists. The Cranbrook chapter of Quill and Scroll is comprised of fourteen students, each of whom has devoted much of his valuable time to the success of one of Cranbrook's three student publications, the "Brook," the "Crane," or the "Opus." Membership in the society is on a highly competitive basis, awarded only to those boys who have contributed a considerable amount of work to the publications and who rank in the upper half of the class.

This year eight new members were nominated, joining the six who had gained membership in the spring of 1959. Steve Stuecheli, Steve Fairbanks, Bob Stolorow, and Tim Casey, all of whom had been inducted into the society last year, merited membership for the able job that they did as editors in turning out fifteen excellent "Cranes." Also from the school newspaper, Joel Cohen and Matt Stolper were chosen for membership this year for their work as reporters and junior editors. Boris Nicoloff, "Crane" cartoonist, received his Quill and Scroll pin last year.

From the "Brook" staff, Co-editor Harvey Croze was the only Quill and Scroll member this year.

This year five members of the "Opus" staff attained their Quill and Scroll pins. Editor John Hartman and staff-members Tom Boynton, Mitch Grayson, George Metelski, and Jim Walker all gained membership for their work in putting out the very fine edition of this year's literary magazine.

first row, left to right: Barnes, Salsbery, Rattner, Estes; **second row:** Lippincott, R. Matthews, Carr, Pedrey, Jim Harlan, Mr. B. Coulter.

archery

The major activity of the Cranbrook Bowmen is target shooting in the indoor range conducted by Mr. Bruce Coulter. Occasional trips have been taken to field archery ranges in the Birmingham vicinity and informal matches have been held on the school grounds, mostly in the early fall and late spring. However, the core of the program consists of a series of indoor tournaments. Informal shooting, open to all, is held on Friday nights.

The archers shoot at sixteen inch targets from a distance of fifty feet, ninety arrows constituting a round. The first tournament consisted of four rounds and was won by Mike Salsbery with an average of 594.

After this the eight Bowmen were divided into two teams, who competed throughout the winter term. The "Fred Bears" were made up of Bill Barnes (captain), Jim Carr, Jim Harlan and Marc Lippencott. On the "Charlie Pearsons" were Mike Salsbery (captain), Bill Estes, Randy Matthews and Chuck Pedrey.

The final contest is a handicap tournament conducted on an individual basis. A trophy is awarded to the winner. Bronze, silver, and gold buttons are awarded to those who achieve the rank of archer, bowman and expert bowman.

Mr. Coulter and Salsbery

radio club

This year the Radio Club has been split into two parts, the lower and upper school groups. In the lower school group are Butch Pinney (president), Ron Sill (vice-president), Chris Griksheit, and Denny Calhoun. In the upper school group are Joel Sugar (KN8FPV), Al Sugar (KN8-PFU), John Hofmann (K8PTH), Jim Cooney (KNOMZU), Dave Benham and Boyd Tisdale.

Early in the year Al and Joel Sugar arrived with their DX-20 transmitter; however, no successful contacts were made with it. The next project, headed by John Hofmann, was the rejuvenating of a surplus transceiver. Ron Sill bought an AR-3 receiver kit and proceeded to build it. Everyone worked diligently toward their ham licenses.

As the club stands, there are only three amateur members even though more exist at Cranbrook. The other names are looked forward to on the roster next year.

Jim Cooney at radio

sitting, left to right: Christopher Grikscheit, Dennis Calhoun, Butch Pinney, Ron Sill, Jim Starr, Mr. Schultz; **second row:** Lou Vierling, John Hofmann, David Benham, Joel Sugar, Boyd Tisdale, Jim Cooney, Roy Sugar.

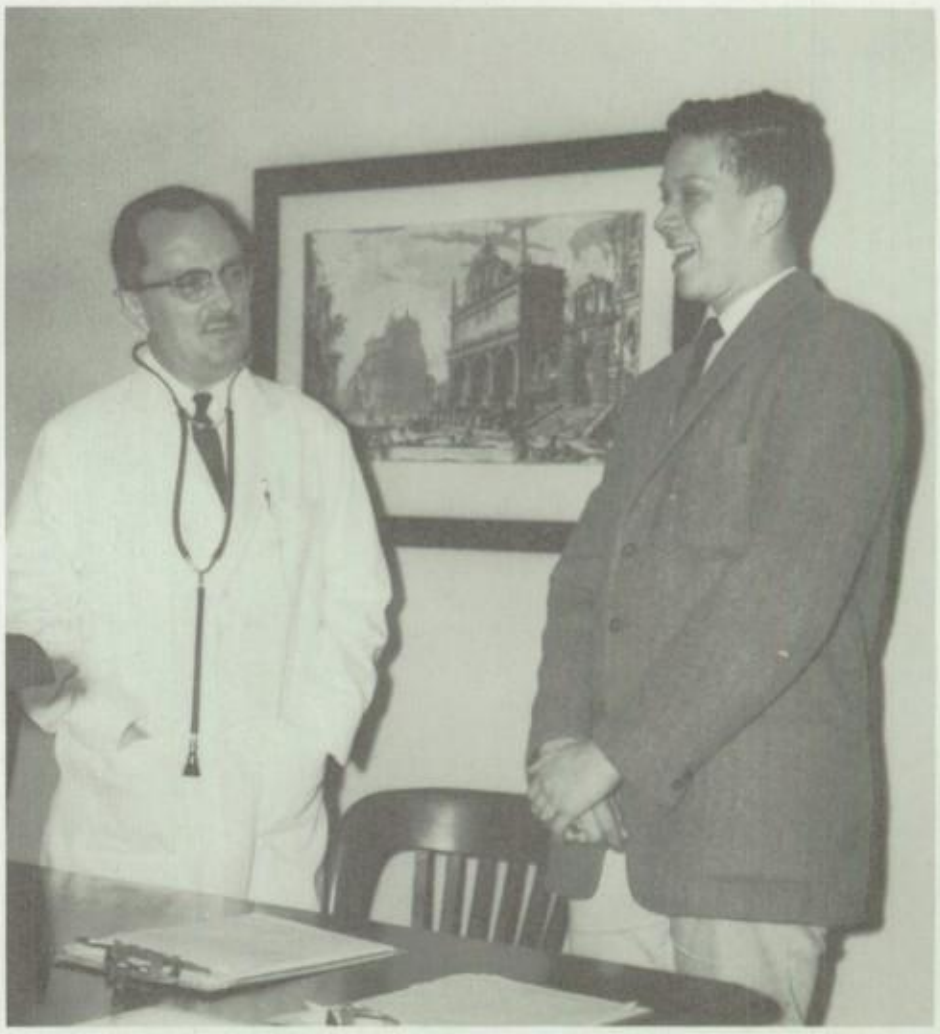
pre-med club

The Pre-Med Club has existed at Cranbrook for many years, but was previously composed of a large number of un-interested students who attended meetings only to escape study halls. It had not theme and, therefore, lacked conscious, constructive direction. The club gained notoriety through the many sordid and obviously specialized movies which were shown during meetings. In order to curb this unwholesome and unproductive situation the faculty in charge of curriculum did not allot the Pre-Med Club any activity time during the academic day starting in September of 1958. Meetings could be held only on Friday nights or during other free periods. The obvious result of this action was a complete disappearance of Pre-Med Club activity during the school year 1958-59. There was, however, a small group of students led by Kenneth Roberts and Samuel Thomas who remained interested in the idea of having a Cranbrook Pre-Med Club. This group met with Dr. Dixon toward the end of the 1958-59 school year and began to formulate plans for re-organizing the club. It was decided at this meeting that if a new club were formed, its meetings would be based around a program which would instruct as well as entertain its members on a level palatable to a high school student's background. With this as a guide it was decided that the movies would be discontinued since they were much too technical for high school students.

It was later decided that meetings would be held once a month on Friday evenings and the club would have discussions led by Dr. Dixon, the faculty advisor, or by a guest speaker. These discussions are designed to broaden the sphere of knowledge of our prospective medical students and to answer any personal questions which any member might feel important.

The club's most noteworthy speaker was Dr. Ursula Isenberg, an English radiologist, who spoke on the subject of English medical practices and education.

This year's club got off to a hard start and was helped considerably by Mr. Garlick during these most important formative days. This year's officers are Samuel Thomas, President; and Kenneth Roberts, Vice-president. The membership is small but is steadily growing which is an auspicious sign. If this trend continues, the Pre-Med Club should progress to great heights under the effective leadership of Dr. Dixon and devoted officers.

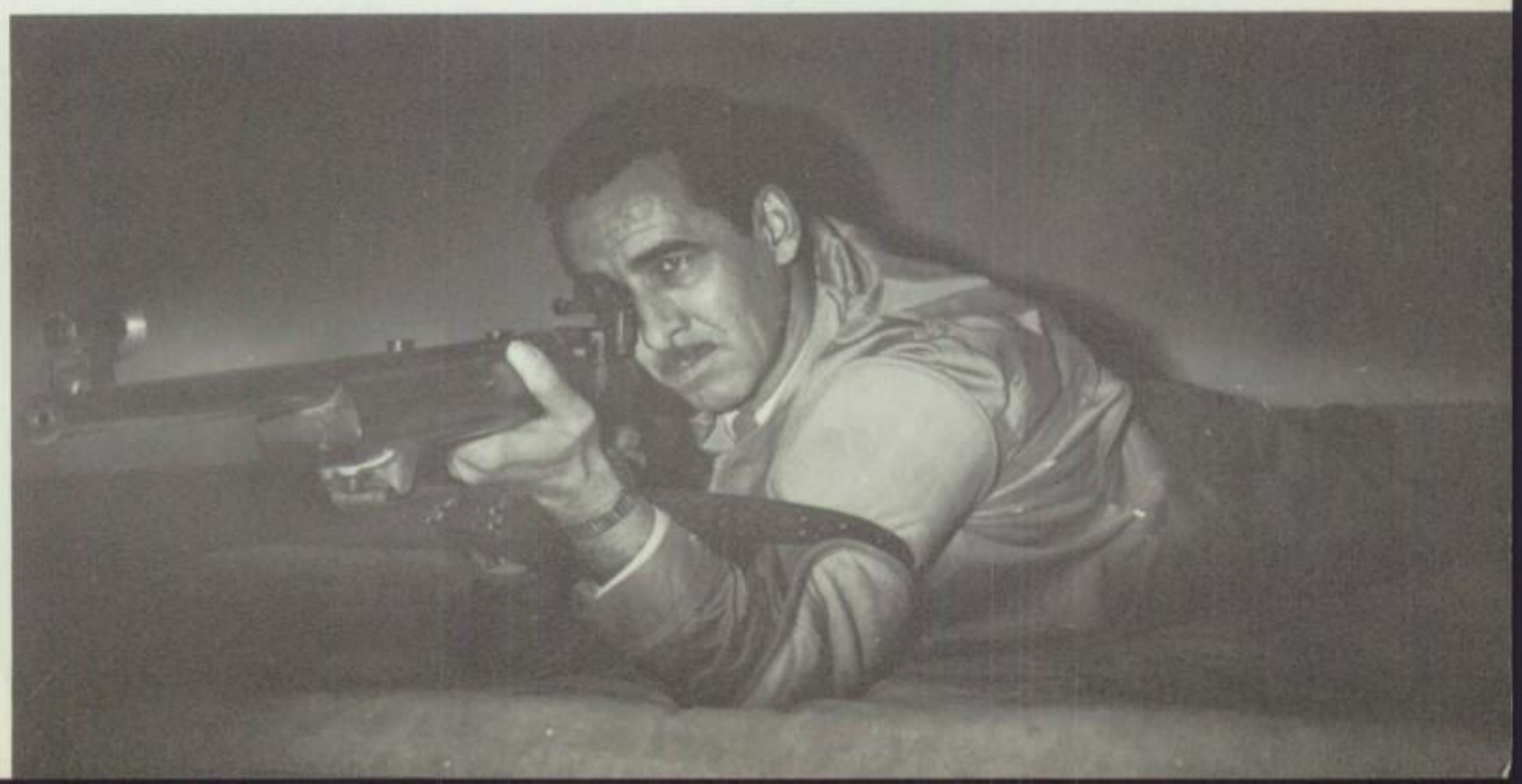


Dr. Dixon and Thomas

seated, left to right: Steve Jaffe, John Cuff, Ken Roberts, Dr. Dixon, Sam Thomas, George Bisbee, Dave Baumhart; **standing:** Ray Sugar, Dan Free, Joel Sugar, Tim Coughlin, Keith Davidson, Mickey Allen, Ed Thomas, Dave Olsen.

left to right: Edwin Gage, Andrew Good, Jay Beste, Tom Demrich, Howard Buterbaugh, Robert Snyder, Tom Kingsbury, Roger Rothenburger.

rifle team



Mr. Bunt

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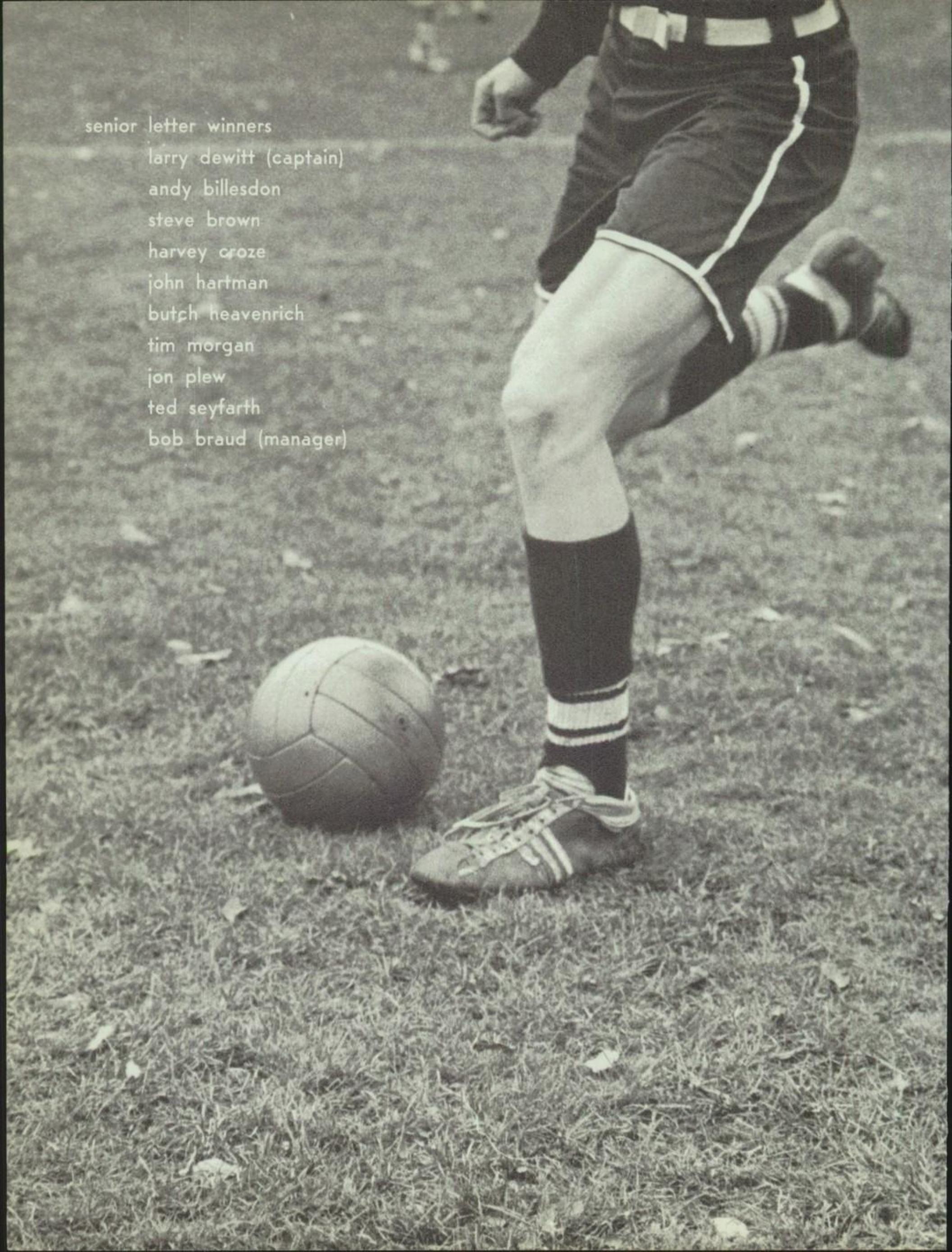
SPORTS



senior letter winners

larry dewitt (captain)
andy billesdon
steve brown
harvey croze
john hartman
butch heavenrich
tim morgan
jon plew
ted seyfarth
bob braud (manager)

front row, left to right: Heavenrich, Hartman, Plew, Brown, DeWitt, Croze, Seyfarth, de Lucena, Bruner, Billesdon; **second row:** Braud, Mr. Hunting, Sprague, Baumhart, Wilkinson, Kessel, Martin, Crouse, Zavelson, Brown T., Lee, Mr. Usellis; **third row:** Morgan, Frey, Ogden, Dusenbury, Bunt, Schaefer, Matthews, Anderton.

Captain DeWitt confers with Coach Hunting

cranbrook	0	chatham collegiate 0
cranbrook	6	lake forest 0
cranbrook	3	sarnia 0
cranbrook	2	blenheim 0
cranbrook	2	university school 1
cranbrook	0	shady side 1
cranbrook	0	western reserve 0
cranbrook	3	nichols 1
cranbrook	4	chatham vocational 0

Hartman, Brown, and Bunt press

The 1959 Cranbrook Soccer Team had a good season, with a 6-1-2 record. The team tied for second place in league, retaining the Charles Houson Cup, and set a new defensive record.

There were six returning lettermen—Steve Brown, Harvey Croze, Larry DeWitt, Chris Dusenbury, John Hartman, and John Plew. Andy Billesdon, playing soccer for his first year, did a superlative job of handling the goalie position. Mr. John Hunting, with the aid of Mr. Robert Usellis and Mr. James Young, did a good job in his first year as head coach. The team also thanks Bob Braud who managed for the second year in a row.

Experience was gained in two practice games at the beginning of the season. After less than a week of working out the varsity lost to a strong alumni team 2-1, on a goal in the second overtime period. A week later the team defeated an American Field Service team by the score of 4-2. In both of these games the Crane team showed it had an excellent potential with a strong defense and offense.

Victory

Brown heads

In Cranbrook's first official game the team trounced a weak Lake Forest team 6-0. The entire Crane squad played well with the defense gaining a shutout. The forward line showed its depth with five different men scoring: Brown, Bruner, Kessel, Plew, and DeWitt.

The next week Sarnia Northern was defeated 3-0. Cranbrook outplayed Sarnia in the first half, but the Cranes were unable to score until the end of the first half when Brown converted a cross. After the half Cranbrook began to play aggressively and DeWitt scored on a pass from Crouse. In the fourth quarter DeWitt scored again on a penalty kick.

Cranbrook defeated Blenheim Collegiate 2-0 for its third victory of the season. John Plew scored in the second quarter. In the next quarter Dave Kessel converted a cross for the final score of the game. As goalie, Billesdon was credited with his fourth straight shutout.

Cranbrook won its first league game by defeating the Cleveland University School 2-1, with both Crane tallies coming in the last few minutes of the game. C.U.S. scored in the first quarter and did not increase its lead as goalie Billesdon and fullback Croze maintained a strong defense. In the fourth quarter DeWitt scored on a direct free kick. With a minute to play, left inside Hartman scored the final and winning goal.

A scoreless tie was the outcome of Cranbrook's Homecoming game with Western Reserve Academy. The Cranes dominated play in the first half but weer unable to score. Steve Brown scored in the fourth quarter, but the goal was nullified because of offsides. Two overtime periods brought no score, the game ending 0-0. The defense's staunch play again saved the game, although we were unable to win.

Captain DeWitt dribbles

Croze thwarts bid

In the next game Shady Side Academy defeated Cranbrook 1-0, for the Crane's only defeat of the season. Cranbrook played good aggressive soccer the entire game with many good scoring opportunities which were not converted. The defense played well with the exception of one play that cost us the game. Cranbrook took nineteen shots on the goal to their opponents six.

In the last league game of the season the Cranes defeated a weak Nichols team 3-1 on a cold, muddy, Buffalo field. Nichols scored early in the first quarter, but after this goal they had few scoring opportunities. Cranbrook quickly came back with DeWitt scoring on a penalty shot. DeWitt scored again on a pass from Plew in the second quarter. Early in the third quarter Brown scored on his own rebound off a Nichols fullback.

In the final game of the soccer season Cranbrook retained the Charles Houson Cup by defeating Chatham Vocational 4-0. Larry DeWitt's three goals paced the team, with Tim Morgan scoring the other goal.

The record for the season was 6-1-2. An all-time school record was set by the defense as they had only three goals scored on them all season. Except for the scoring of the forward line in several games, the Cranbrook play was commendable all season with unusual aggressiveness. Andy Billesdon received the Most Improved Player Award.

senior letter winners

bill mosher (co-captain)

roger rothenburger (co-captain)

bill angel

tim casey

keith davidson

john hayden

charles marshall

neil mieras

larry weis

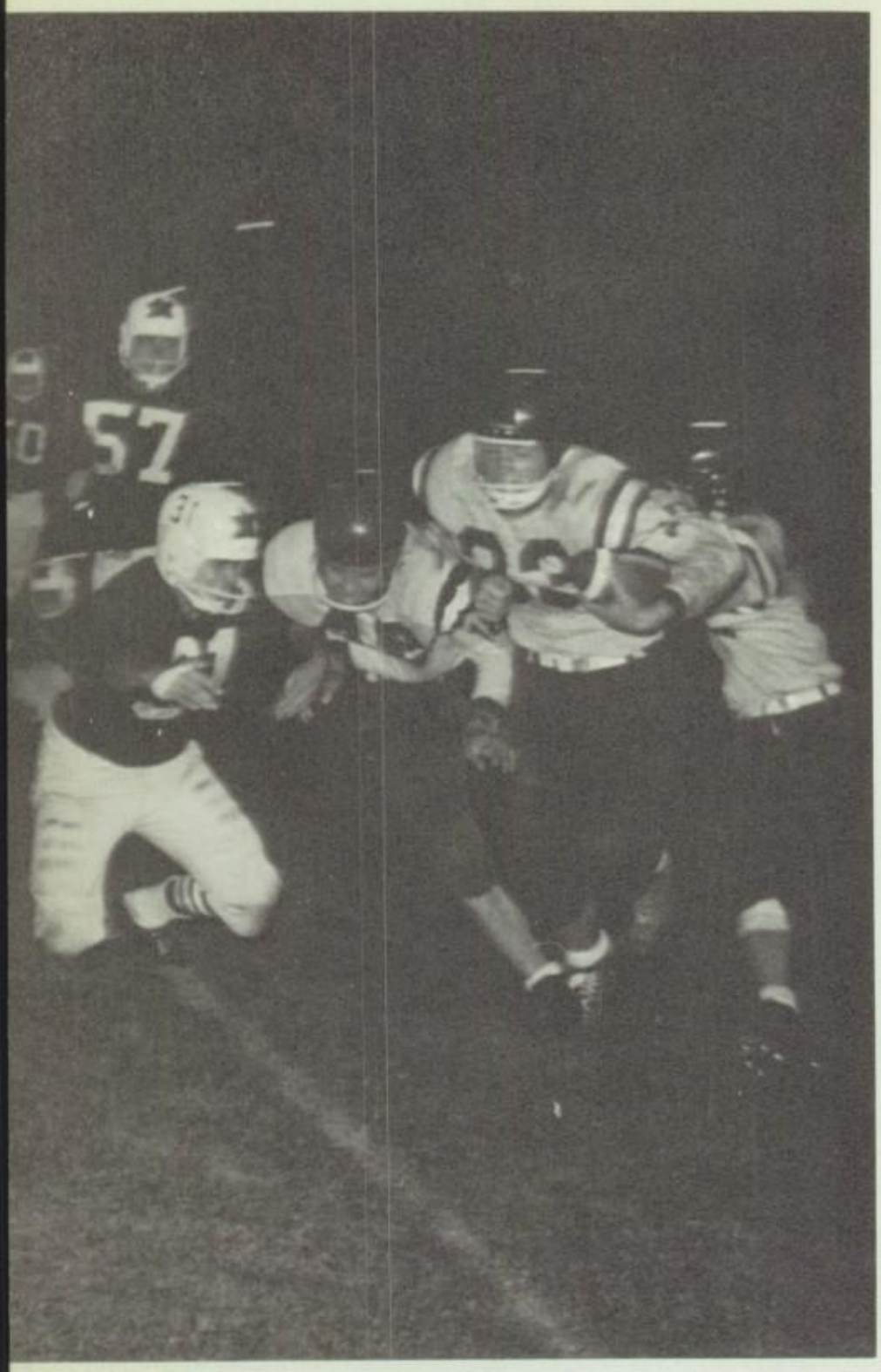
jim williams

tom boynton (manager)

cranbrook 0	.....	birmingham 26
cranbrook 20	.....	lake forest academy 13
cranbrook 40	.....	l'anse 0
cranbrook 19	.....	avondale 25
cranbrook 14	.....	university school 35
cranbrook 0	.....	shady side 36
cranbrook 33	.....	western reserve 7
cranbrook 8	.....	nichols 6
cranbrook 6	.....	gilmour academy 6

left to right, top to bottom: Banciu, Glick, Jacoby, Erickson, Matteson, Wheeler, Chick, Hughes, Rollert, Lerche; **second row:** Head Coach Campbell, Mr. DeWitt (Trainer), Boynton (Manager), Shapiro, Beer, Thingstad, Demerick, Blanchard, Gildersleeve, Seeley, Butler; **third row:** Gage, Fisher, Casey, Sukenik, Marshall, Mieras, J. Williams, Mosher (Co-captain), Rothenburger (Co-captain), Angel; **fourth row:** Ellery, Cooper, Dibble, T. Williams, Bolton, Ballman, Bailey; **fifth row:** Bennet, Thompson, Hicks, Schultz, Bisbee, Foster, Assistant Coaches McMahon and Hooper; **sixth row:** Wies, Davidson, Colten, Applegate, Hayden, Steed.

Co-captains Mosher and Rothenberger with Coach Campbell..



Demrick around end

With an inviting nine game schedule to look forward to, it was a spirted football squad that turned out nearly a month before the opening of school to begin the early practice sessions. Pads were issued the first day and the "tuning-up" process was begun.

The problem of training a new offense was not a difficult one, but it did take away a good portion of the time needed to work on the fundamentals of blocking and tackling. The squad reacted accordingly, however, and as problems concerning the new offense arose, so did the effort and determination of mastering the problems become greater. The first two weeks' work showed itself in a pre-season scrimage with Mt. Clemens High School and was, for the most part, very gratifying. The offense racked up over forty points but the pass defense left much to be desired.

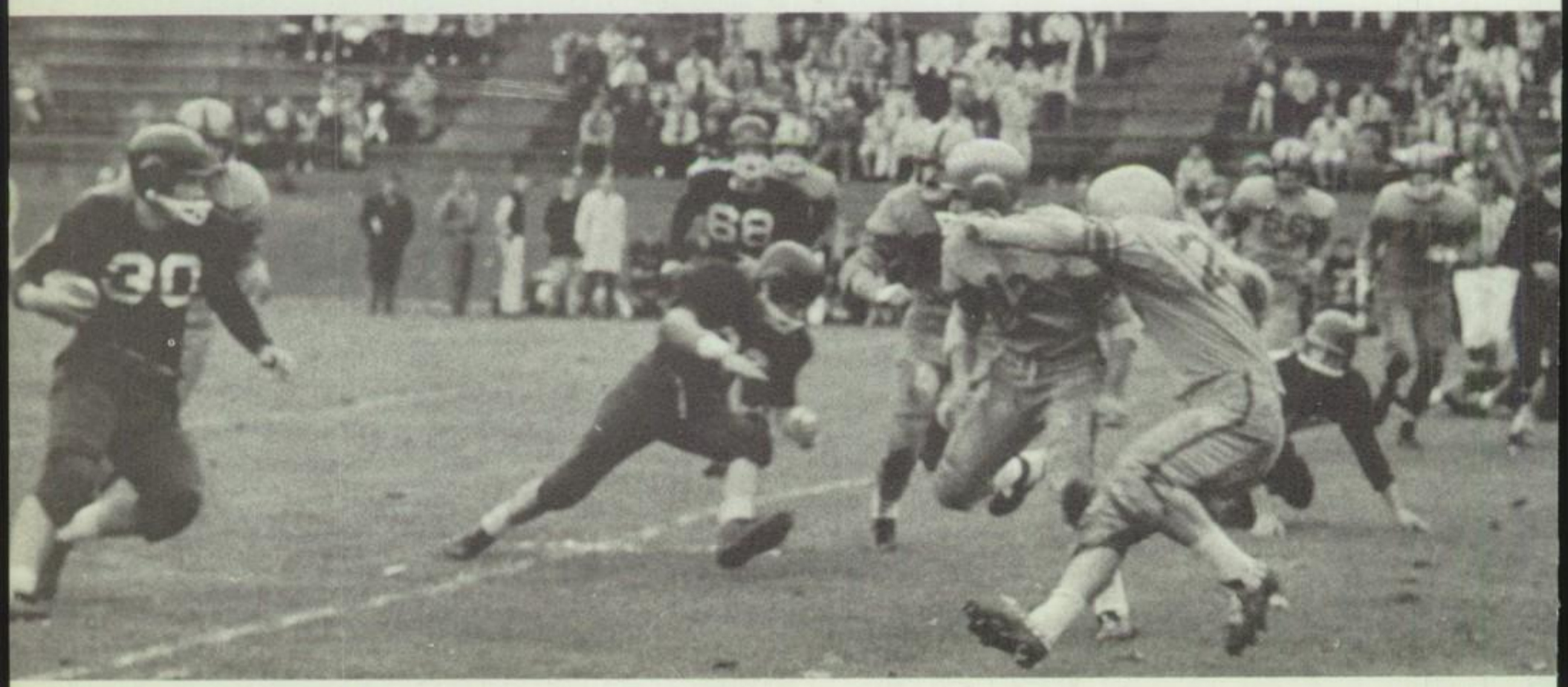
Constantly pointing toward the opening game with Birmingham High School, the squad spent its final week of preparation in polishing the offense and ironing out the problems in the defensive secondary. With the assistance of Pete Dawkins, the kick-off and punt returns were patterned after those of the Army Football Team.

The Birmingham game was a disappointment to say the least. The "Maples" scored three quick touchdowns in the first half, but Cranbrook fumbles proved fatal to the offense. The defense, led by John Hayden, did very well in the second half but the offense still seemed unable to move.

The following week Mr, Campbell, Mr. Hooper, and Mr. MacMahon corrected the game's mistakes and Cranbrook bounded back quickly to meet Lake Forrest Academy. Freshman Dave Shultz made an interception to set up a touchdown and we found the full power of our offense in Jim Williams and Tom Demrick, one of next year's captains. The defense, again led by jarring tackles from end John Hayden, held Lake Forrest to thirteen points.

L'Anse Cruese High School from Mt. Clemens felt the full force of the Cranbrook offense as Williams and Demrick again teamed up for a large portion of our forty point tally. It goes without saying that excellent line blocking made these touchdowns possible. The defense certainly deserved more than its share of recognition, for it was their aggressive play that made a 40-0 victory possible.

Demrick plays off Angel's block



Avondale was the next game. This was the first time Cranbrook has met this school which was ranked high in the area. On the first play from scrimmage Jim Williams broke away for a touchdown that was called back. But he broke away again and scored. Next Avondale scored and this was followed quickly by Demrick's score.

The game turned into a see-saw battle with all three of our backs, Jim Williams, Tom Demrick and Larry Weis scoring. John Hayden, defensive captain, was hurt before the first half and Cranbrook lost more than just a good player. With a minute and fourteen seconds to go, the score was 25-19 in favor of Avondale. Cranbrook drove fifty-five yards and had the ball on the five yard line but was held on downs. The game ended 25-19.

After Avondale the team took a downhill slide losing its first league game to Cleveland University School 35-14. The following week Shady Side, another old rival, came to town. Cranbrook still did not come out of its slump and lost 36-0.

Homecoming was the next game. Cranbrook returned to the crowds what they were looking for and tromped Western Reserve 33-7. Jim Williams and Tom Demrick had a field day. Larry Weis was now our pass catching halfback and made one ariel touchdown and set up another.

Nichols was next on the list. Cranbrook was rolling. On a muddy field Cranbrook dominated the ball game for the entire first quarter. A bad center on a fourth down punt gave Cranbrook the ball on the four yard line. We scored and ran the extra point for a crucial two points. On the kickoff Nichols fumbled and we recovered, but failed to score. Just before the end of the half Nichols scored but missed the extra point. In the fourth quarter Nichols was on our two yard line; but a bad center and pass interception by Tod Williams prevented the score. The game ended 8-6 and Cranbrook finished third in the league.

Schultz intercepts

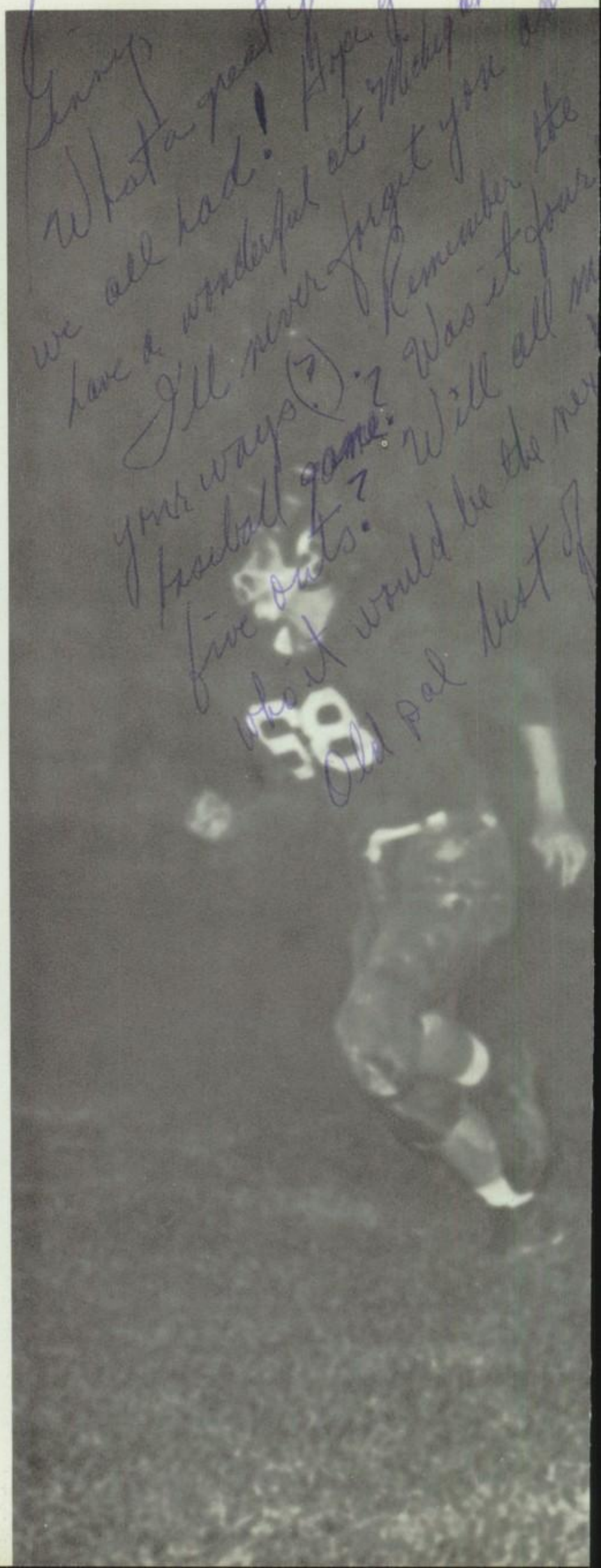
Complete to Hayden

The team went into the Gilmour game with a 4-4-0 record. On a field covered with three inches of water, and the windy temperature at 18 degrees hampering play Cranbrook failed to score in the first half although there were some long runs by Tom Demrick and Jim Williams. In the fourth quarter with the score stii 0-0 Cranbrook began a faltering drive while Jim Williams set up the touchdown with a long run. A first attempt failed and then Williams carried the ball across for a touchdown. With about three minutes remaining in the game Gilmour scored after a long drive. They also failed the extra point. We were almost scored upon again by an intercepted pass but Cranbrook held and the game ended 6-6.

Although the season was not as great a success as was hoped for, it was a long step in pulling Cranbrook football from last years depths. Everyone fought and tried hard and the team was led strongly and ably by Co-captains Roger Rothenburger and Bill Mosher. George Blanchard who originally was filling a vacant spot made a place of his own on the team. Deke Ballman was a big factor in the Nichols game on defense. Charlie Marshall was also on the game-saving defensive team. The one thing that marked this team was the ups and downs it swallowed. There were the humiliating defeats, John Hayden's and Roger Rothenburger's injuries and touchdowns called back; but the team seemed to bounce back each week and be ready to fight again. The team is in debt to the spirit and organization of manager Tom Boynton.

Next year Mr. Campbell will have Jeff Fisher and Tom Demrick returning as captains. John Seely will probably take over Bill Mosher's spot at quarterback. Most of the line is returning and the prospects are bright for an even better Cranbrook football team.

Blanchard leads Demrick


Gang
What a great year
we all had! Hope you
have a wonderful at Mickey and
I'll never forget y'all
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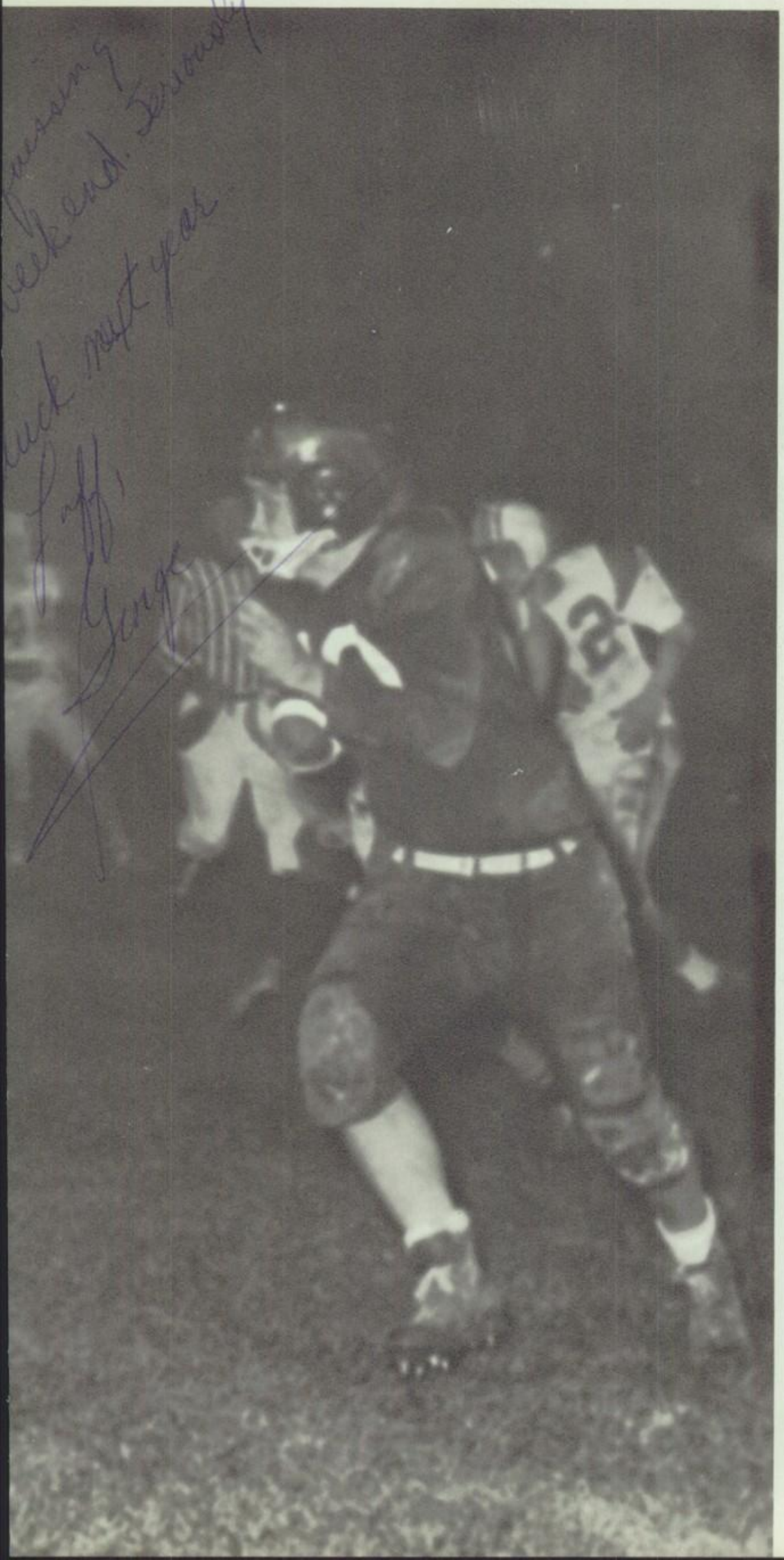

Weis breaks through

Cranes crush Shady Side

senior letter winners

john hayden (captain)

roger rothenburger

jim williams

Captain Hayden discusses situation with Coach McMahon

sitting, left to right: Dave Kessel, John Seeley, George Blanchard, John Hayden (captain), Roger Rothenburger, Jim Williams, John Hartman; **standing:** Curt Matthews (manager), Dick Gildersleeve, Bill Schumann, Tod Williams, Jack Rollert, Jeff Fisher, Mr. McMahon (coach).

basketball

cranbrook	50	kennedy 58
cranbrook	54	hazel park 66
cranbrook	59	walled lake 68
cranbrook	50	lutheran west 52
cranbrook	25	kimball 35
cranbrook	54	kennedy 55
cranbrook	43	ann arbor university high 53
cranbrook	50	lutheran west 64
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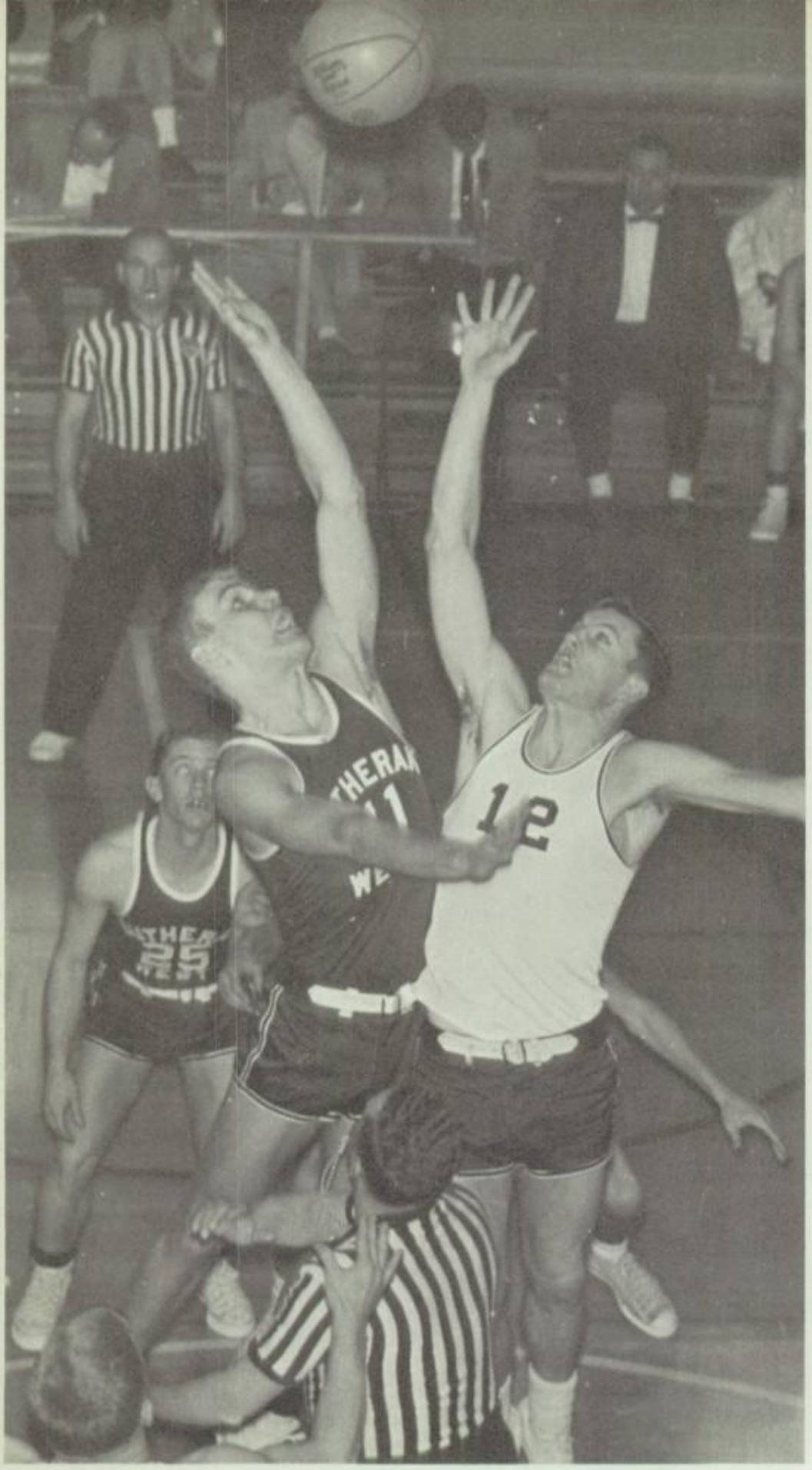


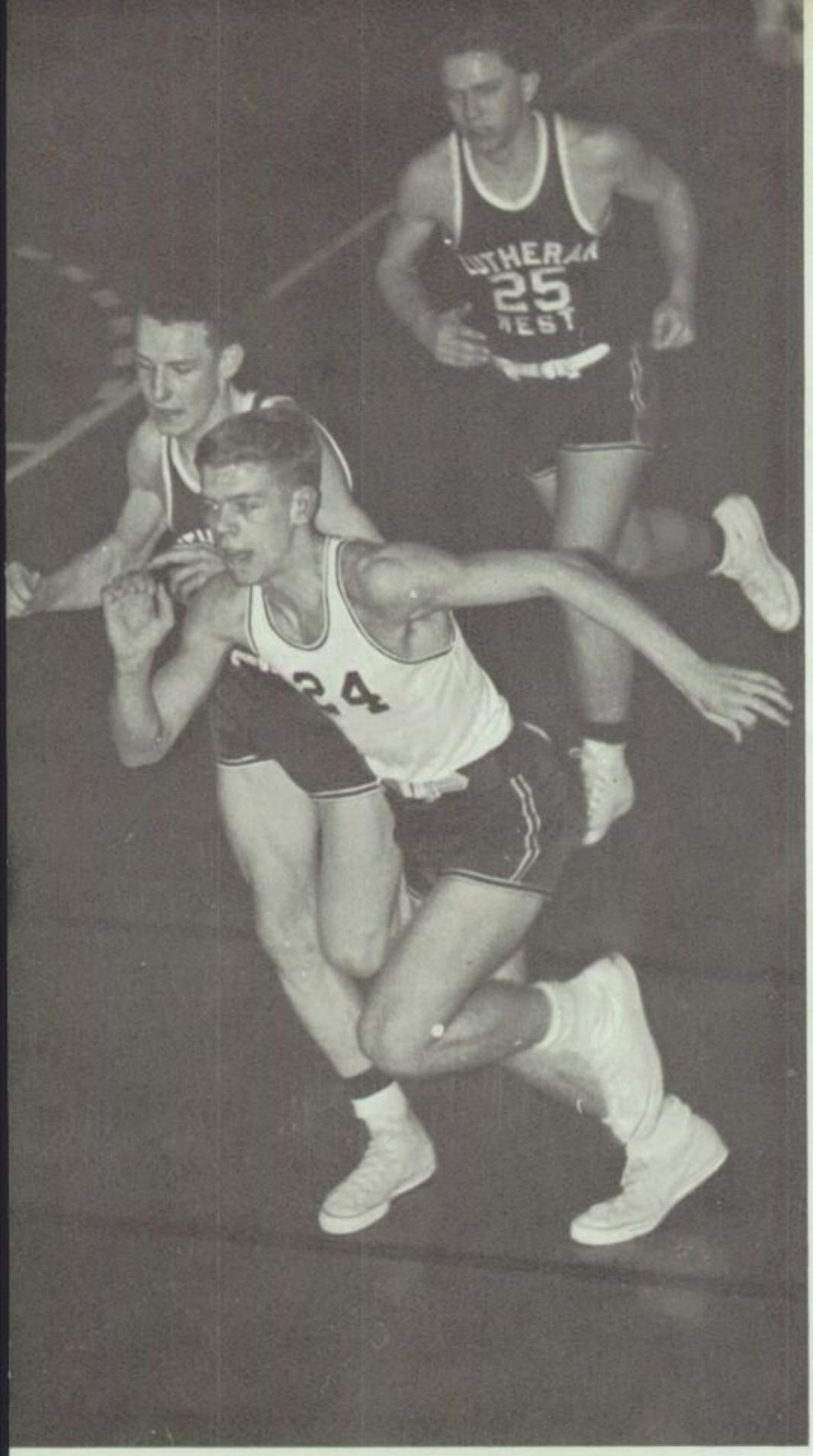
Jump ball

The Cranbrook basketball team began its 1959-60 season with four returning lettermen: Jim Williams, John Hayden, Roger Rothenburger, and Bill Schumann. Captain-elect, George Blanchard and Dick Gildersleve, up from the JayVee, greatly aided the squad, along with John Seeley, a new boy this year, and Dave Kessel. At the beginning of the season the team was hampered by football injuries to Rothenburger and Hayden, and the ineligibility of Bill Schumann. Mr. McMahon stepped into the coaching spot left vacant by Mr. Kenny.

The Cranes opened on November 25 against a strong Kennedy Collegiate squad in Canada and were edged out 58-60 after a close game. John Seeley was high point man with 14 tallies, followed by Jim Williams who dropped in 10.

The following week the team visited Hazel Park and proved to be a little unprepared for the strong Viking squad. Although the hustle was good the Cranes were out-scored 77-54. George Blanchard led the losing team with 15 points.

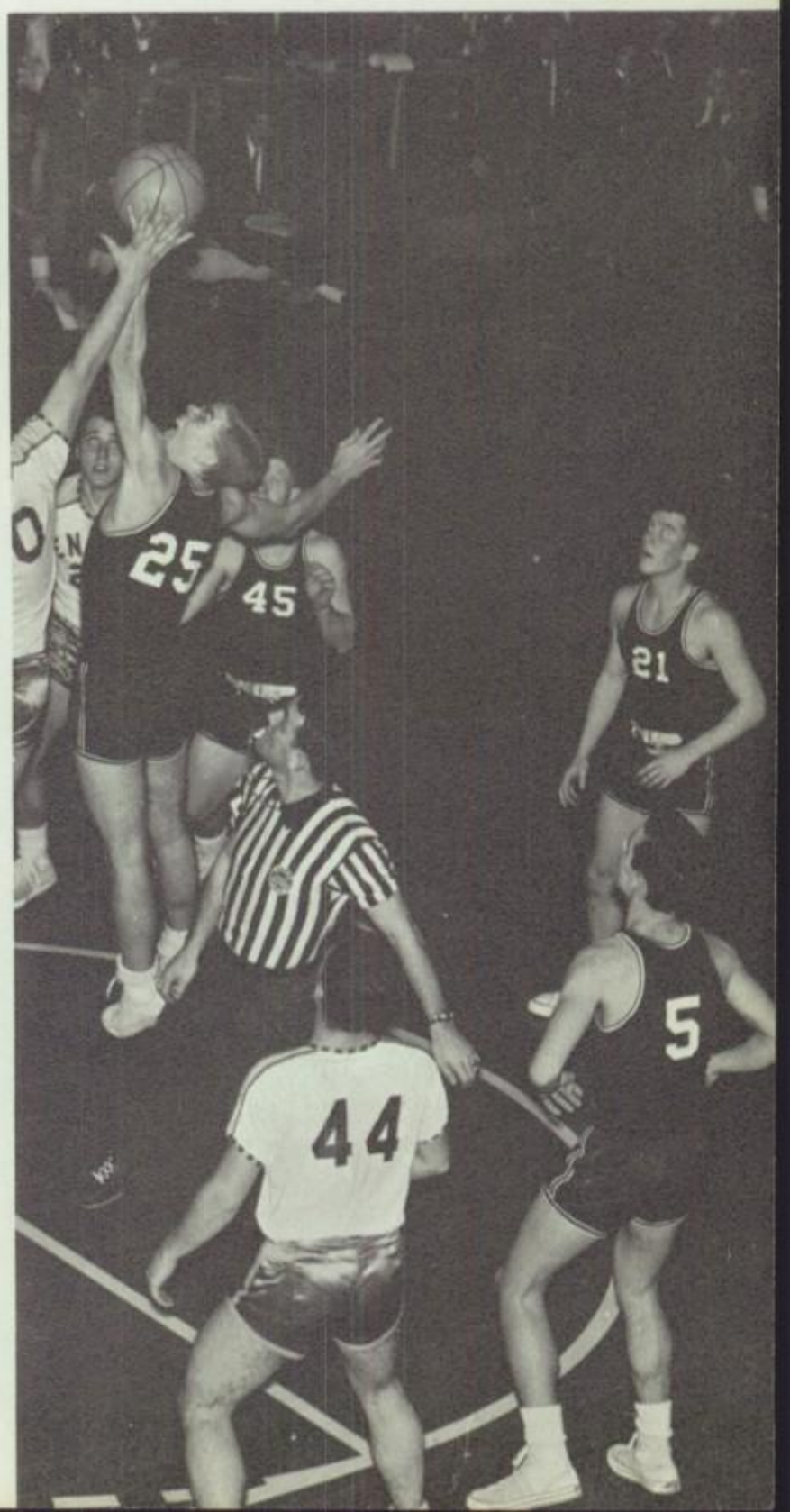
The Cranbrook cagers next traveled to Walled Lake to play a team they split with last year. The Walled Lake squad was a little too fast for the Cranes who dropped their third game 68-59. Jim Williams and John Hayden led the scoring, each with 17 points.



Teamwork

The following Tuesday the Cranbrook team met Lutheran West for the second time. Again the Cranes were unable to get their offense clicking and were out-scored 64-50. Although the team as a whole had a bad day, Jim Williams played an excellent game netting 24 tallies to lead the scoring.

Blanchard controls



After a hard week of practice the team met Lutheran West at McKinley High School in Detroit. The Cranes jumped off to a good lead in the first quarter and remained on top until the last part of the ball game when Lutheran West rallied to tie the score. The two teams exchanged baskets for the last half of the fourth quarter and Jim Williams almost wrapped up the Crane's first victory with a long set shot with five seconds to go. The ball glanced off the rim and when the final horn sounded the Cranes were behind 50-52. Blanchard was the high point man with 12 points.

Kimball High School was Cranbrook's next match. The team was up for the game and ready to win. However, Kimball's slow, stalling offense rattled the spirited Cranbrook team and they came out on the bottom side of a squeenish 33-25 score. Hayden was the high scorer with 7 tallies.

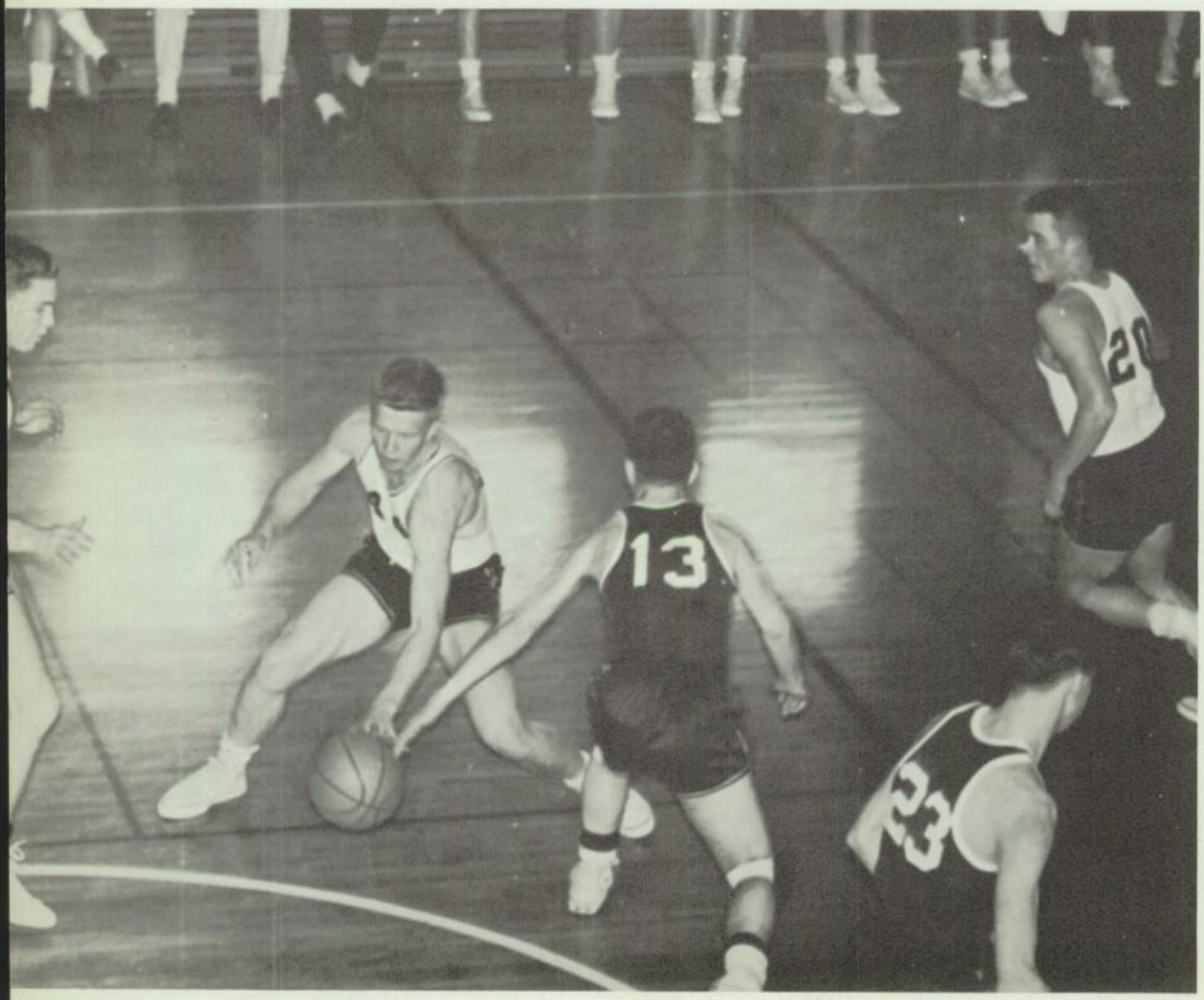
The team was badly dulled by the long Christmas recess and when they met Kennedy Collegiate on January 8, two days after vacation, the long inactivity proved disasterous. Both teams played a hard game with the lead jumping from one side to the other. At the half Kennedy led 25-26 and the final score was Kennedy 56, Cranbrook 55.

The Cranes fell victim to another close game against Ann Arbor University School on the following Saturday. The score was tied 41-41, with a few minutes to go. Ann Arbor made an outstanding rally and the final score was 50-43, despite the fine shooting of John Seeley who netted 18 points.

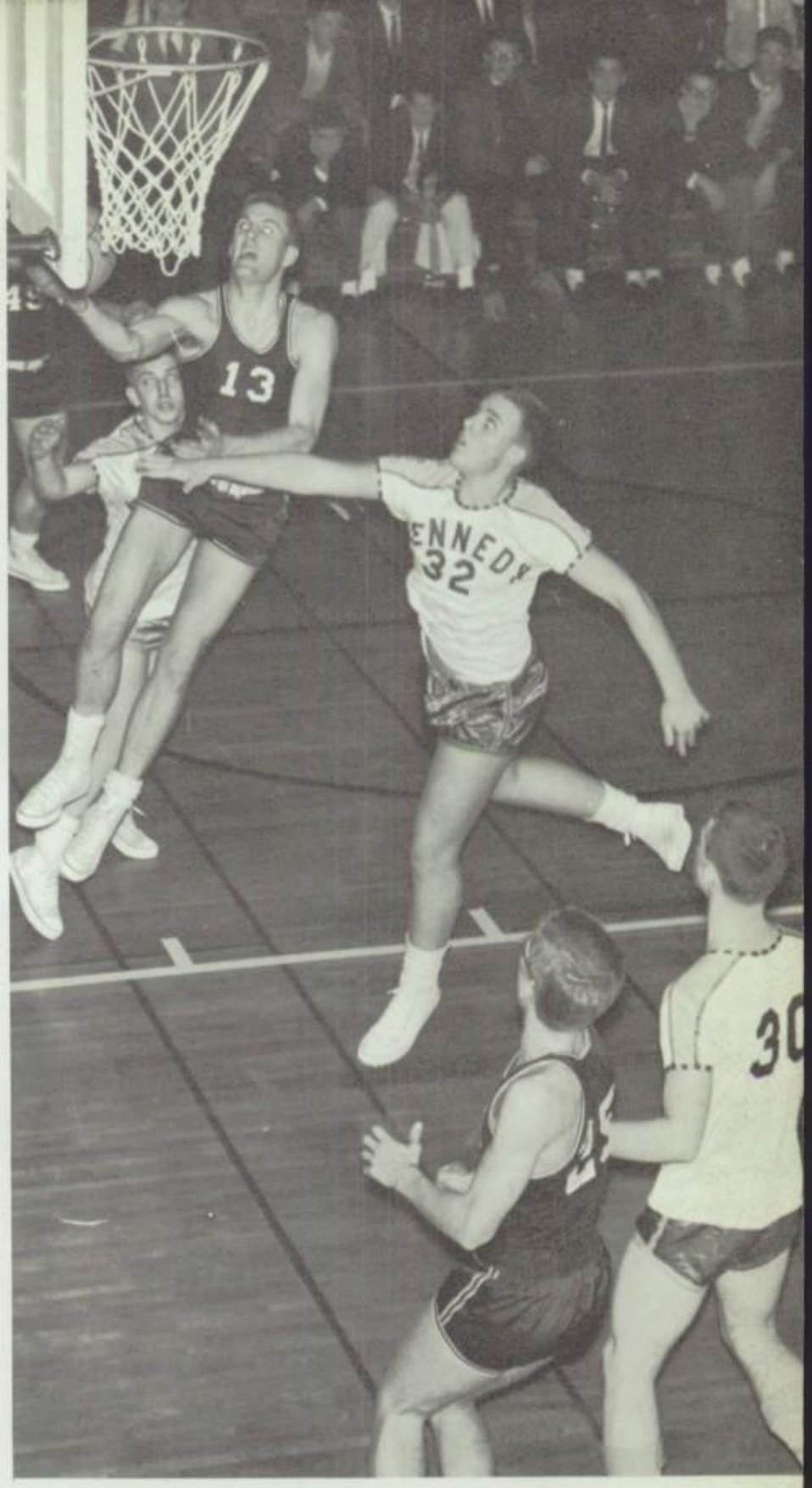
The Cranes finally pulled out of their slump the next week when they traveled to Pittsburgh to meet Shady Side Academy. This was probably the team's finest effort. Shady Side had a very strong team that went on to win the league title. Cranbrook jumped off to a good lead which it held through the third quarter by playing slow, controlled ball. In the last half of the final period Shady Side threw a strong press which flustered the Cranbrook team. Shady Side managed to squeek by 49-47, but the Cranes played a fine game. Jim Williams was high scorer for Cranbrook with 15 points.

Rothberg drives around

Williams goes in



Captain Hayden shoots



The team's first victory came the following week against G.P.U.S. Roger Rothenburger's return to the team was a definite asset as he netted 18 tallies to lead the Cranes to a 56-41 victory.

Cranbrook's second league game came on the following Saturday against Cleveland University School at Cranbrook. The spirited home team handed C.U.S. a 52-33 defeat. John Hayden and Jim Williams led the scoring with 14 and 13 points respectively.

The following week Cranbrook lost to Gilmour Academy. The fast Gilmour team handed the Cranes a 42-35 defeat.

Cranbrook netted its second league victory against Nichols of Buffalo. Bouncing back from the poor game of the preceding week, Cranbrook trounced Nichols 49-28. Jim Williams was high scorer with 17 points.

The season ended on a fairly sour note as the Cranes traveled to Western Reserve to bid for second place in the league. There seemed to have been a lid over the basket, for Cranbrook only managed to drop in 32 points to Reserve's 76.

Williams dribbles

senior letter winners

ted seyfarth (captain)
butch heavenrich
tom boynton
roland kaplan
john sprague
phil weisenbarger
frank swift (manager)

first row, left to right: Louis Beer, Phil Weisenbarger, Tim Morgan, Butch Heavenrich, Ted Seyfarth (captain), Roland Kaplan, Tom Boynton, John Sprague, Art Glick; **second row:** Mr. Jim Young (head coach), Al Wilkinson, Steve Wyman, Worth Matteson, Ken Roberts, Dell Bolton, Phil Rinaldo, Mr. Tom Hooper, Mr. Jim Stevens; **third row:** John Kiefer (manager), Bill Barnes, Dave Napier, Bill Foster, Pete Rekshan, Roland Crowl, Tom Bennett, Sam Walker, Frank Swift (head manager).

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cranbrook 15	.....	southfield 29
cranbrook 10	.....	berkley 39
cranbrook 12	.....	reserve 18

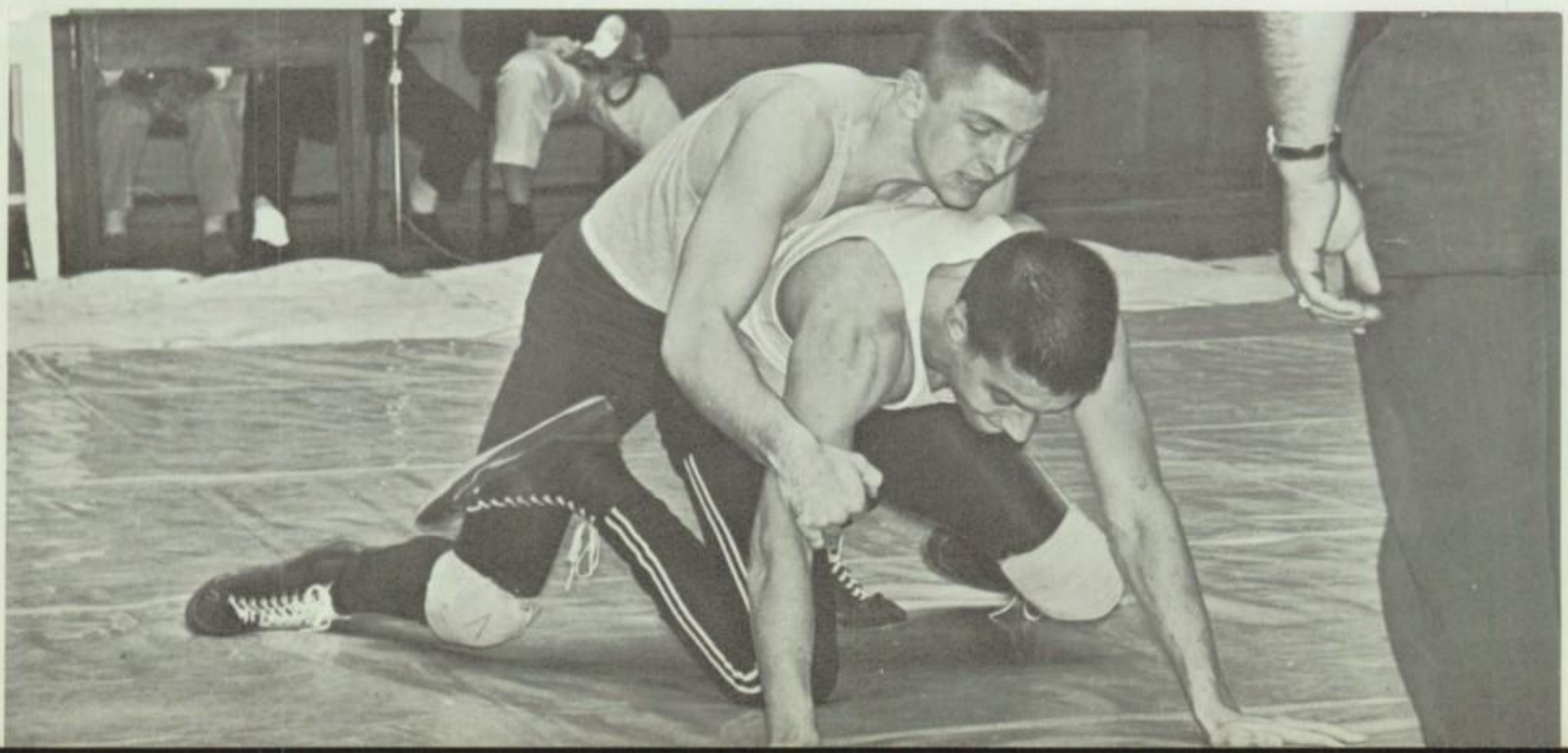
wrestling

Coach Jim Young and Captain Ted Seyfarth

Boynton

The 1959-1960 wrestling squad was very successful in the League, beating Shady Side and University School and losing only to Western Reserve. Captain Ted Seyfarth, Butch Heavenrich, Art Glick and Roland Kaplan were undefeated in League competition. The team that represented Cranbrook in League competition sported six seniors, one junior and three sophomores. However, in the local meets as many as nine sophomores represented us. This is a harbinger of good fortunes for teams in the future. Despite a 3-5-1 record, the 1959-60 season was a satisfactory one.

Glick breaks man down



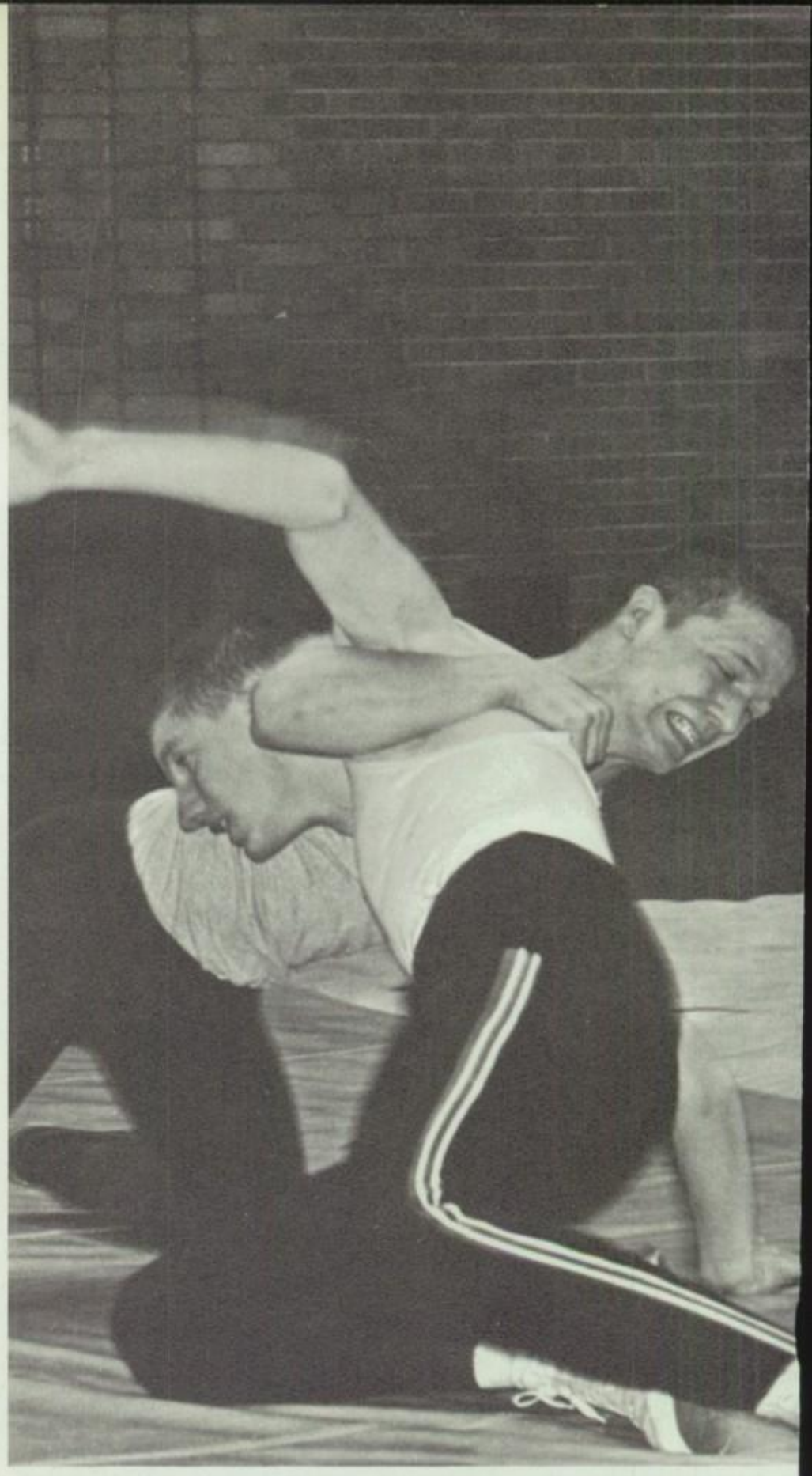
Victory

In the local meets, Cranbrook met the toughest opposition in the area. We started out with a 41-13 defeat against Northville. Next came a meet with River Rouge High School, which we tied 25-25. After a break for Christmas, we met Hazel Park. The Parkers defeated us handily 35-11. The first week end in February we journeyed to Shady Side for our first League match. When the dust cleared we had won, 20-14. This victory was augmented by the eligibility of John Sprague and Phil Weisenbarger. In the next week and a half we met three teams in rapid succession: Pontiac Northern, a loss, 35-13; University School, a win, 19-18; and Southfield, another loss, 29-15.

The University School match was the only bright spot of the flurry and Louis Beer was the star in that meet. He had to tie his opponent or win to preserve a victory. He came through with a match that he failed to win only by riding time, 3-3.

On Friday, February 27, we were dealt our worst defeat at the hands of Berkley High School, 37-10. In this match we were especially unfortunate in that Butch Heavenrich failed to make his weight and had to forfeit. The final match, which was against Reserve, was our golden opportunity to win our first clear-cut League Wrestling Championship for Cranbrook. However, in two key matches the Cranbrook wrestlers lost one point matches when they ran out of gas. We lost 18-12 to close a 3-5-1 season as co-champs with Shady Side. Also included in our season were two scrimmages with Royal Oak Dondero. These matches, while not counting toward the regular season record, gave valuable experience to boys who might not have had a chance to wrestle otherwise.

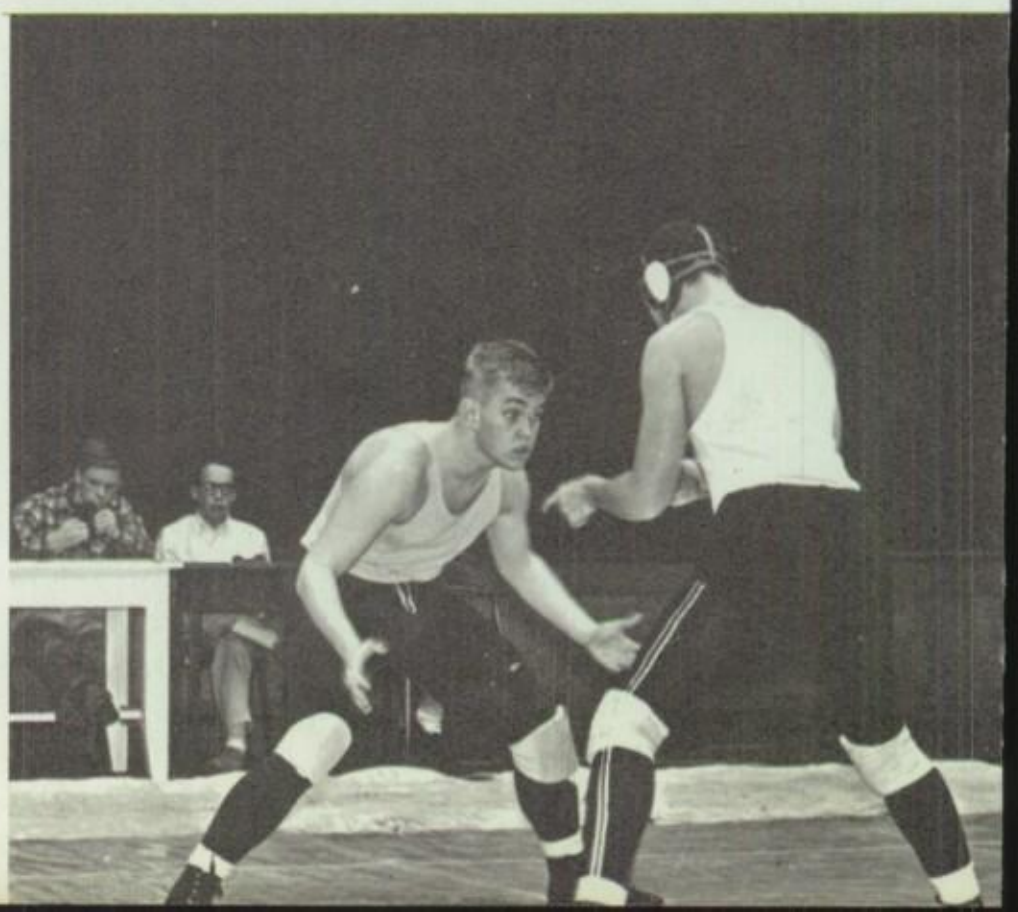
Kaplan overpowers opponent

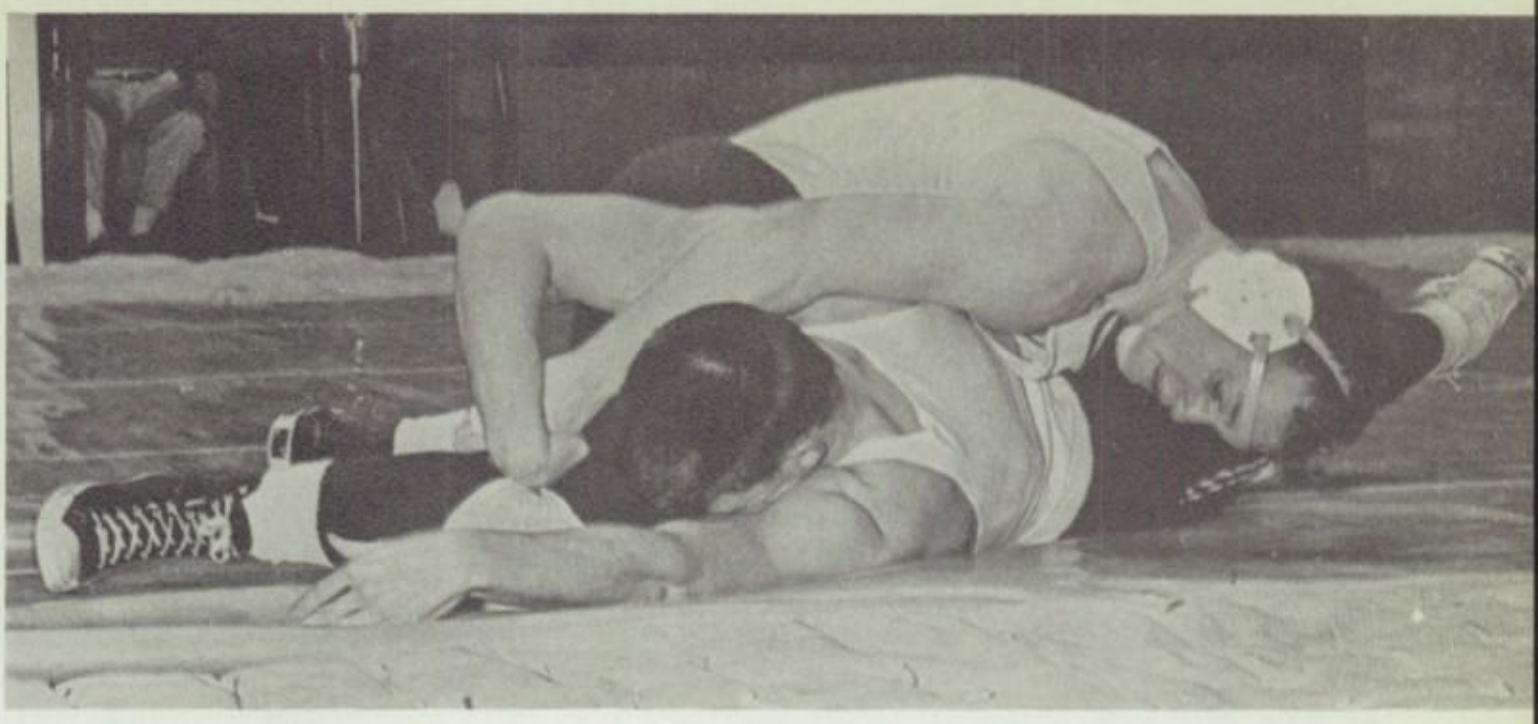


Special credit must be given to Head Coach James Young and his very capable assistants James "Clink" Stevens and Thomas Hooper. They inspired us when our morale was low and showed us our mistakes that we might improve ourselves and the team.

Also to be recognized are the unsung second and third-stringers whose toil kept the first-stringers busy. Without these boys many of the first string might not have had the success that they did.

Beer advances





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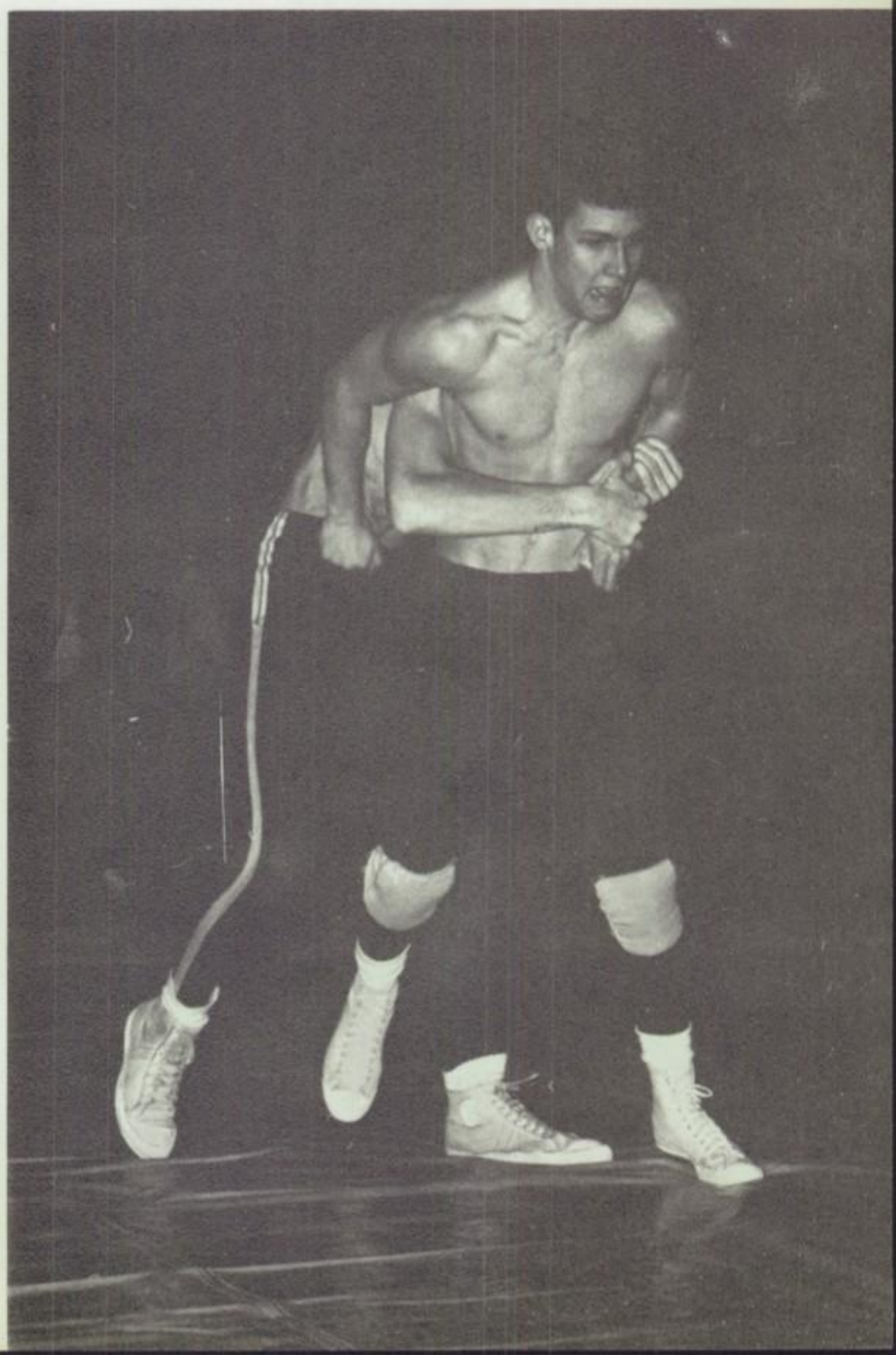
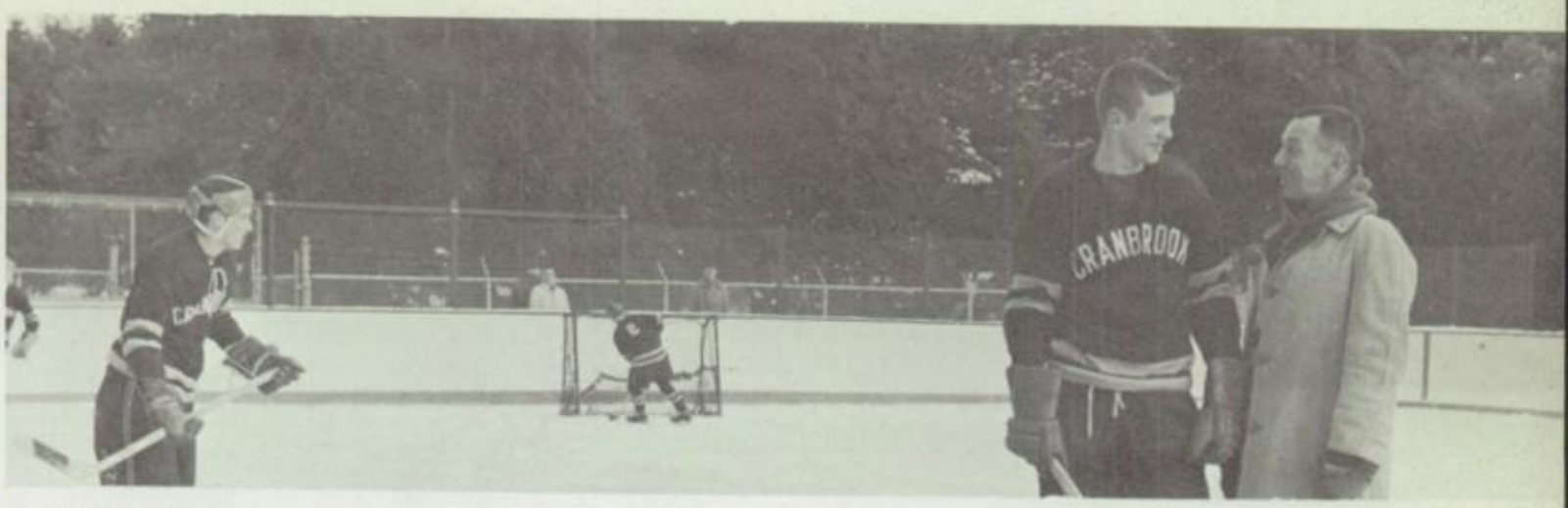


Bennett stands up

senior letter winners

andy billesdon (captain)
bill mosher
tom sukenik
jon plew
larry dewitt
neil mieras
frank kennison (manager)



Captain Billesdon confers with Coach Young

hockey

cranbrook 1	st. alphonsus 0 (forfeit)
cranbrook 3	notre dame 2
cranbrook 7	shrine 1
cranbrook 7	st. anne 0
cranbrook 3	riverside 1
cranbrook 7	benedictine 2
cranbrook 7	st. ambrose 3
cranbrook 5	catholic central 3
cranbrook 3	st. annes 4
cranbrook 1	st. alphonsus 0 (forfeit)
cranbrook 3	notre dame 1
cranbrook 2	catholic central 7
cranbrook 3	shrine 2
cranbrook 6	riverside 0
cranbrook 2	blenheim 4
cranbrook 14	st. ambrose 0
cranbrook 3	nichols 7
cranbrook 3	catholic central 6
cranbrook 5	catholic central 3
cranbrook 5	catholic central 4

first row, left to right: Neil Mieras, Larry DeWitt, Dave Schultz, Tom Sukenik, Andy Billesdon (captain), Jon Plew, Bill Mosher, Tom Brown, John Meier; **second row:** Mr. Harris (coach), Frank Kennison (manager), Steve Brown, Tom Cooper, Floyd Bunt, Jr., George Bisbee, John Ogden (captain-elect), Tom Demrick, Camil Banciu, Ed Lerchen, Jack McCarthy, Mike Hilder (manager), The Reverend Walter H. Young (coach).

As the season began we felt that the team lacked depth since we had only four returning lettermen, but the team jelled during the first days of practice and prospects for a good season became brighter.

The first game of the year was disappointing because we were forced to settle for a one to nothing forfeit as the team failed to show on time.

The following Tuesday we defeated Notre Dame 3-2. Outstanding goaltending by Neil Mieras and a breakaway goal by Plew were too much for the visitors and we were never behind. Friday of the same week we landed an easy 7-1 victory over Shrine. Freshman Dave Schultz netted three goals.

Our next game did not come until the end of Christmas vacation, and the rest proved beneficial as we defeated a strong St. Anne's team 7-0. We worked well throughout the game with fine, pin-point passing, and good goaltending by Niel Mieras.

Plew on the move

Scramble

We played three games the next week, beating Riverside, Benedictine, and St. Ambrose. We scored seventeen points against our opponents' six, working hard for our up coming game with Catholic Central.

The following Friday we took on a strong Catholic Central squad, and at the end of the second period found ourselves losing 2-0. A goal by DeWitt early in the third period started the ball rolling, and before the end of the game we had scored four more. We held this score, winning 5-2.

After a brief exam rest we traveled to Windsor to again play St. Anne's. We led them by three goals for most of the game, but they pulled ahead in the final period to win 4-3.

We won two the next week beating St. Alphonsus and Notre Dame, but we dropped a Sunday game to Catholic Central. Catholic Central, however, lost its third game to Notre Dame on Monday, putting us in first place, two points ahead.

Schultz fires

Demrick races for puck

Lerchen and Brown follow action

We won our next two games: one at home and one at Riverside Arena. Our 6-0 win over Riverside was one of our better played games. We completely overwhelmed our opponent and a first period goal by Mosher was all that we needed as they only had seven shots at our goal. Two days later our non-league opponents from Blenheim defeated us 4-2 after trailing us for the first two periods.

The following week we defeated Benedictine and St. Ambrose to take the league title. Our fourteen points against St. Ambrose marked our highest single game output with Plew, Sukenik, and Billesdon scoring three times each.

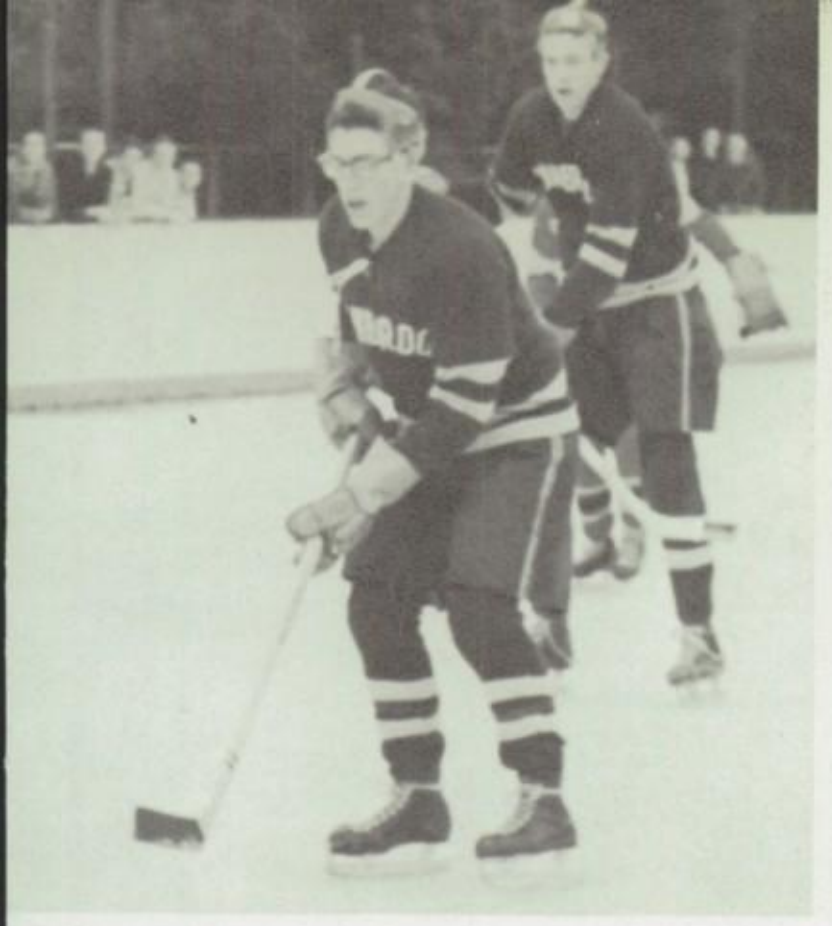
The only dark spot in our otherwise successful season was a 7-3 defeat by Nichols. We were completely outplayed and out skated.

In the league playoffs we were defeated by Catholic Central in our first game by a score of 6-3 despite fine play by goalie Neil Mieras. In the second of a three game series we beat Central 5-3. We won the last game of the series and the league championship on the following Saturday by a score of 5-4.

This was the second varsity hockey team that Cranbrook has had in many years. It turned out very well and was a team that could be counted on when the going got rough. DeWitt, Mosher, Billesdon and Plew skated hard and played well, setting a good example for the underclassmen who are sure to do well next year. Manager Frank Kennison did a fine job and was truly the indespensible man. The coaching staff headed by the Rev. Young should be thanked for the time and effort which they gave the team. We couldn't have done well without them.

Congratulations to Captain-elect John Ogden, and good luck to next year's team.

DeWitt tips puck in

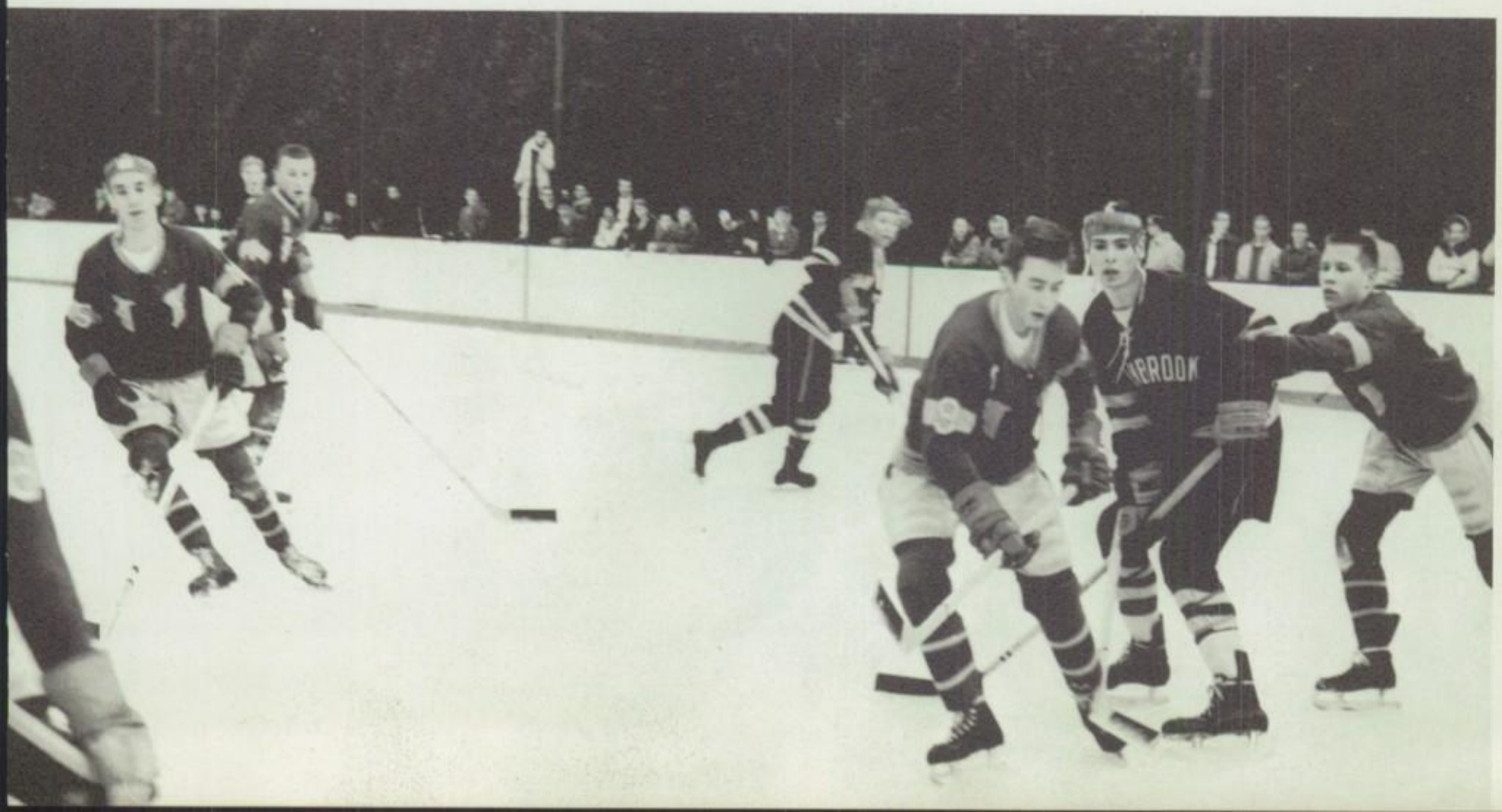


Sukenik in control

Pursuit

DeWitt stick handles around opponent

Captain-elect John Ogden prepares to rush



first row, left to right: Butch Heavenrich, John Hartman, Andy Billesdon, Jim Williams (captain), Roger Rothenburger, Neil Mieras, Bill Mosher; **second row:** Tom Boynton (manager), Dave Schultz, Tom Bennett, Tom Demrick, George Martin, Dick Mosher, Dave Napior.

baseball

Captain Williams and Coach Campbell

Leading off with almost the same team as last year, Cranbrook can look forward to an experienced season. The nine returning lettermen, including Neil Mieras at second base, provide the nucleus of the Senior dominated team. The tentative lineup for the 24 game schedule is Captain Jim Williams, catching; George Martin, first base; Neil Mieras, second base; John Hartman, shortstop; Bill Mosher, third; freshman Dave Schultz, left field; Butch Heavenrich, center field; and "Tank" Demrick in right field. The pitching duties will be shared by Andy Billesdon, freshman Dick Mosher, Tom Demrick, and Roger Rothenburger.

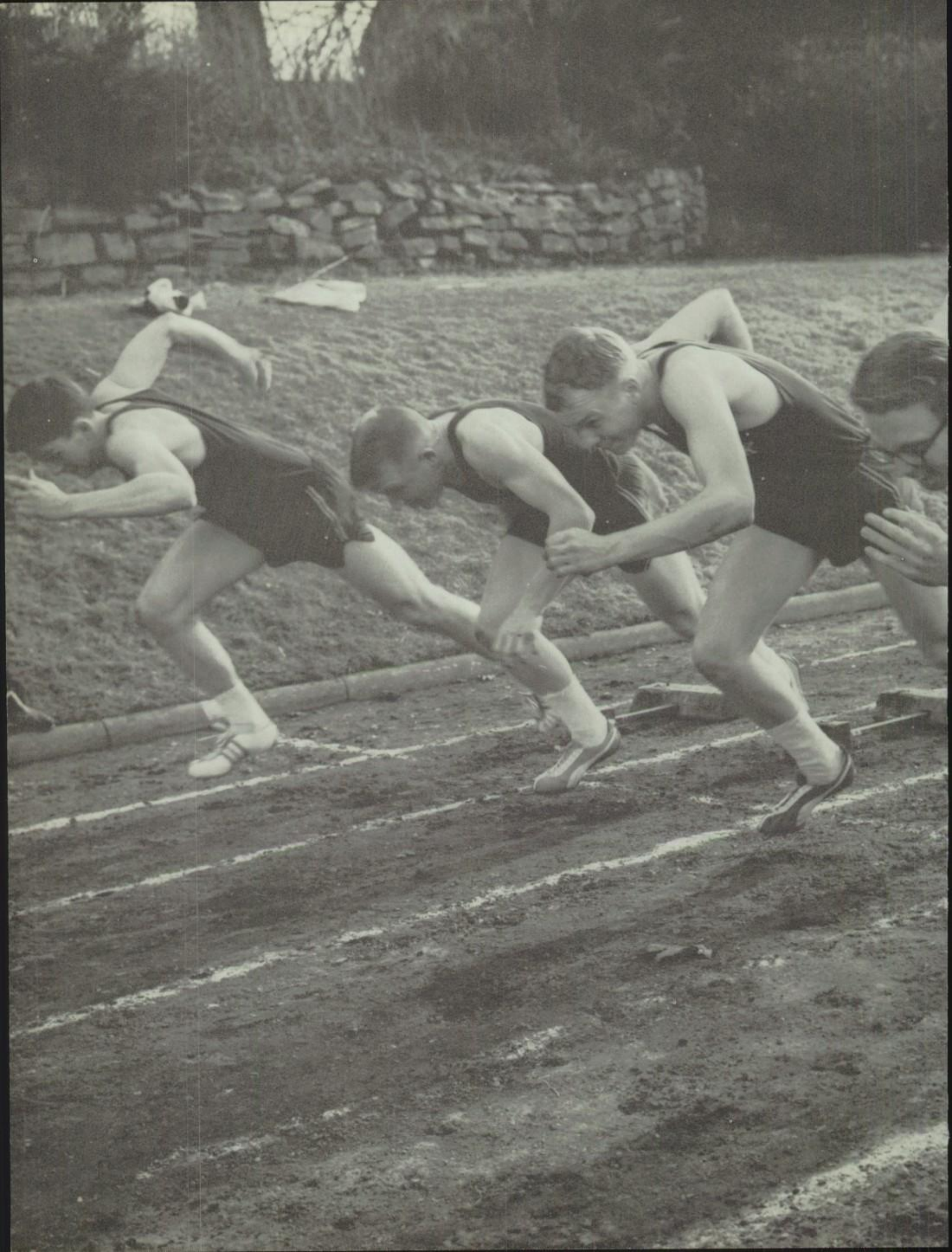
The annual Southern Trip gave some hopes of a heavier hitting squad than we had last year. Led by George Martin's .418 batting average and Tom Demrick's booming bat, the Cranes compiled a 6-6 record. Butch Heavenrich led the team in R.B.I.'s. Mr. Campbell's main worry is the lack of underclassmen on the team. Rookies Tom Bennett, Dave Napior, Dick Mosher, and Dave Schultz are gaining experience rapidly. Both Dave Schultz and Dick Mosher are regulars.

The schedule is loaded with such powers as Flint Central, Flint Northern, Catholic Central, and Hamtramck. The only school which is not Class A on the schedule is Grosse Pointe University School. The season promises to be a very fruitful one.

saturday, april 9, 1960	lake shore
wednesday, april 13	flint central
saturday, april 16	flint northern
wednesday, april 20	kimball
thursday, april 21	hamtramck (there)
saturday, april 23	flint central (there)
thursday, april 28	ferndale
saturday, april 30	university school (there)
wednesday, may 4	catholic central
thursday, may 5	grosse pointe university school (there)
saturday, may 7	western reserve
wednesday, may 11	lake shore
thursday, may 12	notre dame
saturday, may 14	nichols (there)
tuesday, may 17	grosse pointe university school
thursday, may 19	hamtramck
saturday, may 21	assumption (there)
monday, may 23	pontiac northern
wednesday, may 25	birmingham
thursday, may 26	assumption
saturday, may 28	shady side
monday, may 30	pontiac northern (there)
thursday, june 2	flint northern (there)
saturday, june 4	taylor

Mosher runs

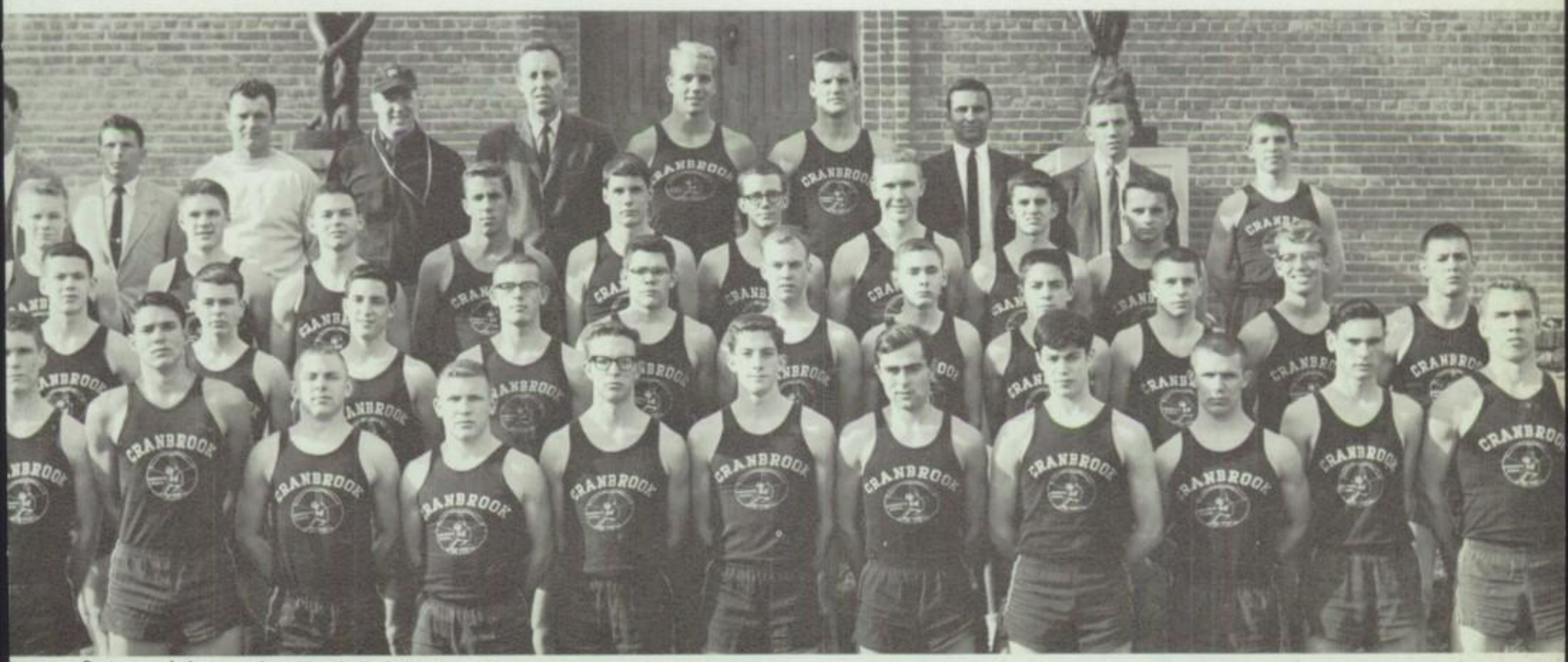
Billesdon pitches



track

Captain DeWitt and Coach Snyder

monday, april 11, 1960	walled lake
thursday, april 14	ann arbor
friday, april 22	ferndale (there)
tuesday, april 26	kennedy (there)
friday, april 29	central michigan (there)
tuesday, may 3	waterford
thursday, may 5	ecorse
saturday, may 7	u. of d. relays (there)
tuesday, may 10	pontiac northern (there)
saturday, may 14	regionals (away)
saturday, may 21	state at lansing
saturday, may 28	league at hudson



first row, left to right: Marshall, Schaefer, Glick, Seyfarth, Crouse, DeWitt (captain), Morgan, Angel, Kaplan, Ogden, Thingstad; **second row:** Cuff, Gordon, Colten, Munt, Wooley, Bisbee, Wilson, Wilkinson, Zavelson, Washburn, Thompson; **third row:** Hicks, McMullen, Frey, Dusenbury, Ellery, Buterbaugh, Bailey, Chick, Fairbanks; **fourth row:** Usellis (coach), Stevens (coach), Hooper (coach), Albrecht (coach), Snyder (head coach), Williams, Hayden, Edwards (head manager), Rahilly (manager), Graham.

This year Cranbrook's Track Team faces the toughest schedule ever. The season will include the Central Michigan Relays (winner last year); the University of Detroit Relays (first year entered); the Regionals (winner last year); the State Meet (second last year); and the League Meet (won for last four years). There will also be a few very challenging dual meets against such track powers as Ann Arbor, Waterford, and Ecorse.

In negotiating this season, head coach Ben Snyder has the assistance of Mr. Usellis, Mr. Manhart, Mr. Stevens, and Mr. Hooper. Manager Jim Edwards is doing a great job organizing and keeping things running smoothly.

The team has strength in almost all events. In the mile, League Champion John Ogden, Stewart Colten, and Art Glick are our mainstays. In the half mile, Morgan, Kaplan, Buterbaugh, and Dusenbury comprise a strong group. The sprints (440, 220, and 100 yards) should also be quite strong with Captain DeWitt and Crouse leading the group of Bisbee, Frey, Seyfarth, Hicks, Thingstad, Woolley, and several others. Tod Williams and John Cuff are experienced in the hurdles and should help us develop new talent in this event.

In the field events the shot put will be handled by John Hayden, Bruce Berry and Tod Williams. The broad jump should be strong with DeWitt, Crouse and Hayden. There are also experienced men in the high jump—John Schaefer, Pete Thingstad and Tod Williams. Al Wilkinson is our polevaulter.

Our schedule is difficult, but our potential is good. The season we have will depend upon how hard we are willing to push ourselves.

Morgan in 880

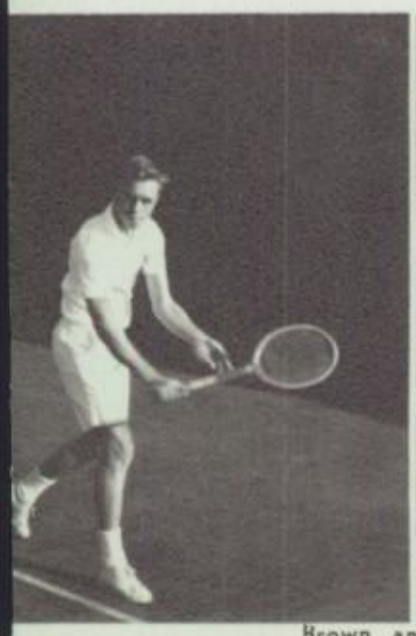
Williams

tennis

With Steve Brown and Captain Tim Coughlin the only two returning lettermen, the Cranbrook Tennis Team faces a season, the success of which will depend on inexperienced players. But the team is planning to overcome this lack of returning lettermen by an overwhelming enthusiasm which is so apparent even in these first few days of practice.

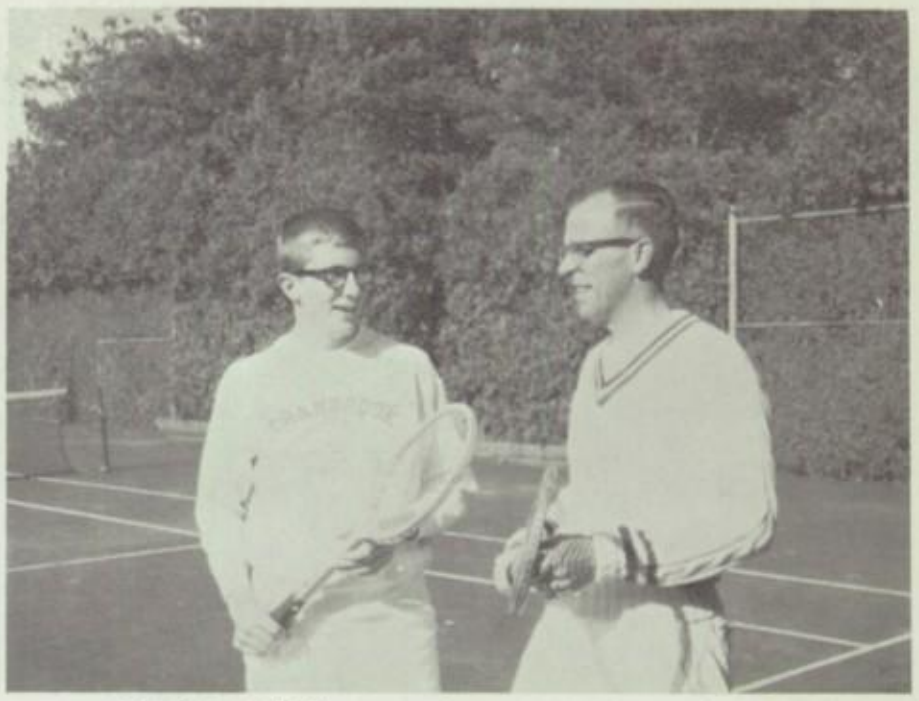
To help give the players experience, coach Art Palmer will have practices during spring vacation for eight boys. These include Tim Coughlin, Jeff Fisher, Steve Erickson, Sam Walker, Norman Prance, Winthrop Conrad, Bucky Steed, and John Brandt. These boys, with the addition of Steve Brown, Tom Brown and Brian Barefoot, will probably lead the team this spring.

The League, as always, will be strong in tennis. C.U.S. will have a very good team. Cranbrook lost a very close match to C.U.S. last year and would like very much to reverse the decision. Outside the League, Cranbrook will play some of the best tennis teams in the area. Among these are Hamtramck and Dearborn High Schools. It is hoped that Cranbrook will do well in the Regional Tennis Meet, then go on to play in the State Meet at Kalamazoo.



Brown and Schumann in action

Captain Coughlin and Coach Palmer



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may 2	cody
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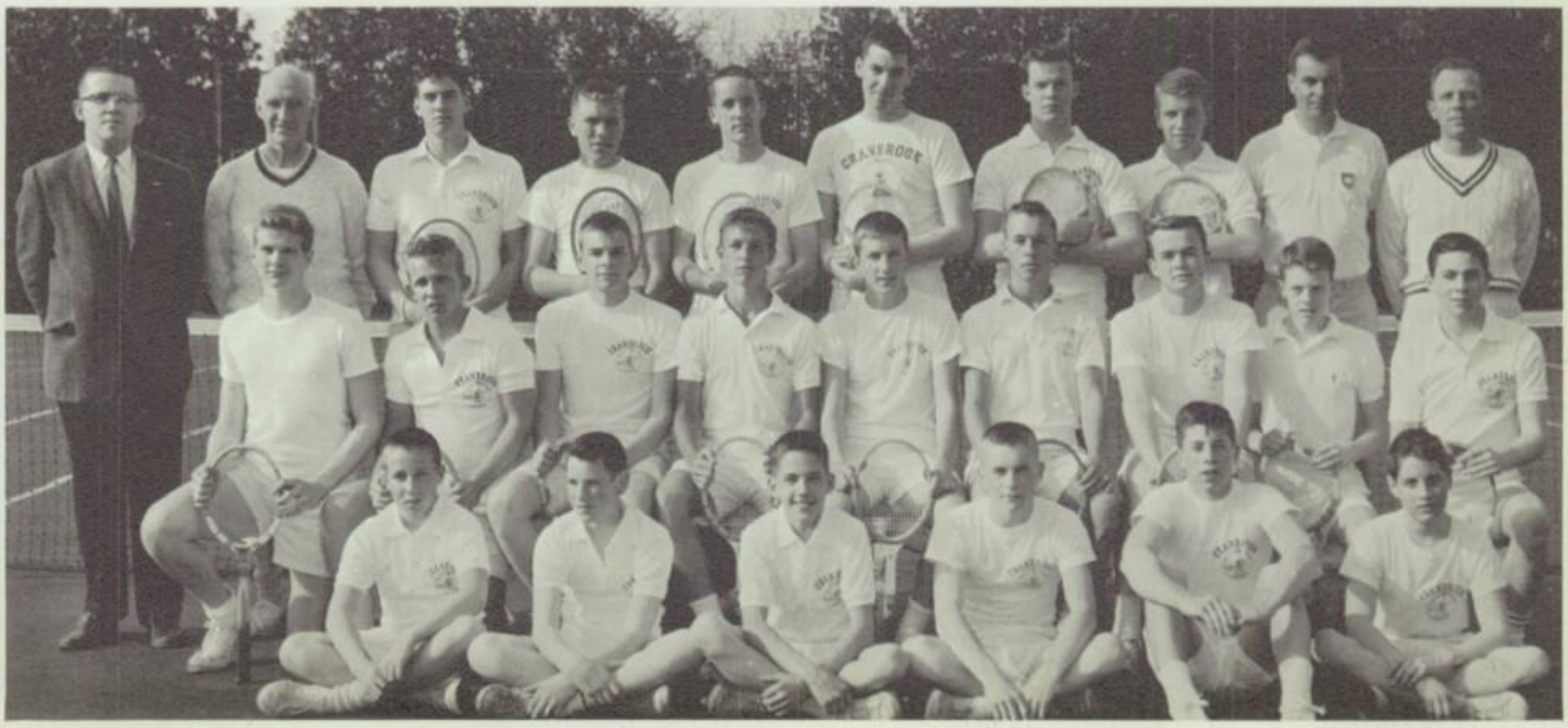
tuesday, may 31	birmingham
june 3 and 4	state finals



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Mr. Campbell and Don Cummings discuss publicity problems.

sports publicity

Cranbrook varsity teams are made up of students who give a great deal of their time to work together to the best of their abilities in order to form a strong, respected team. The job of the sports publicity man is to be sure that all Cranbrook teams are receiving the publicity they deserve for their valuable contributions.

After each athletic contest the progressive scoring and individual outstanding performances are reported by Don Cummings to six newspapers in the area. All three Detroit papers, "The News," "The Times," and "The Free Press" are notified, plus "The Birmingham Eccentric," "The Pontiac Press," and "The Four Corners Press" in Southfield.

Another responsibility is the "Cranbrook Corridor," a weekly column of general news which appears in "The Birmingham Eccentric." The job is at its height in the winter and spring seasons as the average number of varsity contests is forty-five in the winter and just under sixty in the spring.

The sports publicity man is well rewarded for his efforts. He assumes his job at the start of the spring season his junior year and receives a letter after one year of service. The job takes time and effort but the results are very satisfying.

first row, left to right: Bailey, Schaefer, Berry, Zavelson, Good, Cuff, Rothburg; **second row:** Davisson (coach), Hicks, Ruiz, Dibble, Hard, Early, Kingsbury, Jacoby, Erickson, Mosher.

junior varsity

first row, left to right: Butler, Brandt, Theobald, Bush, Matthews, Conrad, Katzman, Loud, Maxwell; **second row:** Harris (coach), Snyder (manager), McCarthy, Anderson, Sims, Bradley, Booth, Kerr, Anderton, Billesdon, Snyder (manager), Young (coach).

frosh-soph

first row, left to right: Carr, Hobbs, Grannis, Burgstahler, Bowers, Munt (captain), Kerr, Strickland, Andrews, Katzman, Matthews, Rothberg, Walker; **second row:** Mr. J. Young, Koether, McGaughey, Rinaldo, Cuff, Gordon, Alexander, Wilson, Nicoloff, Kennison, Friz, Moore, Stolorow, Good, Mr. Stevens; **third row:** Fredericks, O'Connor, LeFever, Smith, Anderson, Meyer, Buhl, Snyder, Blanchard, Crowl, Wyman, Hall, Berry.

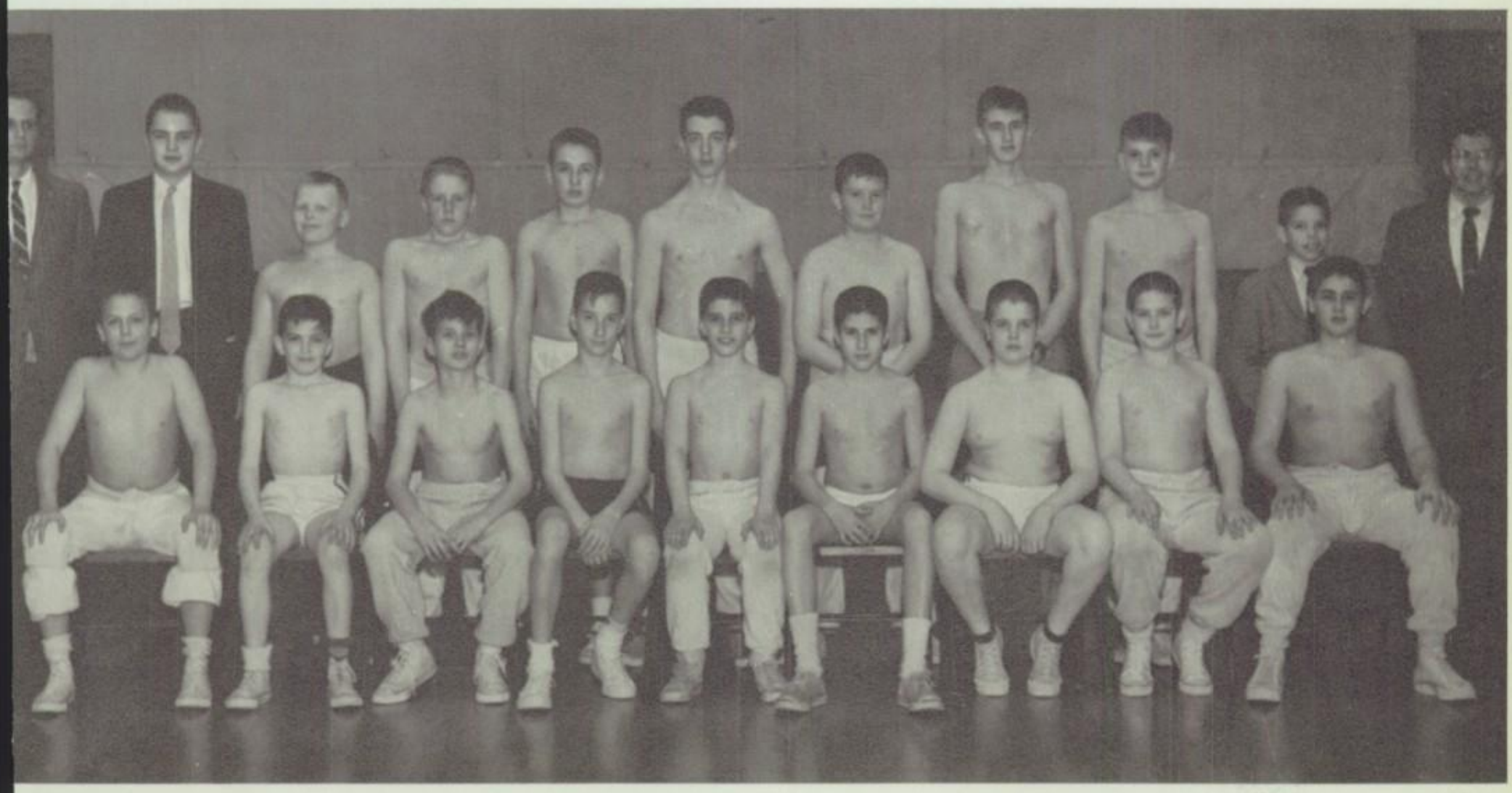
first row, left to right: Nazarko, Steiner, Saulsberry, Pedrey, Ratner, Billesdon, Powell, Mosher (co-captain), Maxwell (co-captain), McKelvey, Conrad, Hard, Givens, Harlan, Mumford; **second row:** Way, Lippincott, Leighton, Davidson, Estes, Graham, Wente, Bradley, Butt, Beste, Jaffe, McCarthy, Wagner, Mountain, Goodman, Mr. Davisson, Mr. Gerard; **third row:** Altmansberger, Sugar, Stroud, Panchuk, Gelbach, Weber, Gerlach, Theobald, Free, Loud, Bergeson, Marr, Brewer, Graham, Simmer, McCoy, Adair.

first row, left to right: Fruhauf, Rattner, Bowers, Way, Burgstahler, Butt, Estes, Moore; second row: Mr. Hunting (coach), Goodman, McKelvey, Pedrey, Harlan, Steiner, Adair, Mr. Hanford (coach).

frosh-soph

lower school

first row, left to right: Craig, Baker, Lee, Sill, Hummel, Romney, Anderson, Vierling, Bannow; second row: Mr. Scora (coach), Baldwin, Thomas, Grikscheit, Bagley, Neely, McQuaid, Loff, Neighton, Cowen, Mr. Stevens (coach).



first row, left to right: Calhoun, Richardson, Patterson, Wilson, Baker, Hummel, Lee, Bunt; **second row:** Baldwin, Kraft, Bunt, Ricketts, Burton (co-captain), Weis (co-captain), Weir, Henderson, Hanna, Bagley, Chambers; **third row:** McQuaid, Mr. Scora, Pinney, Booth, McDaid, Bramble, Bosley, Vierling, Senter, Bannon, Mr. Manhardt, Lieberman; **fourth row:** Louis, Grikscheit, Dennison, McWilliams, Neely, Loff, Williams, Gordon, Cauchois.

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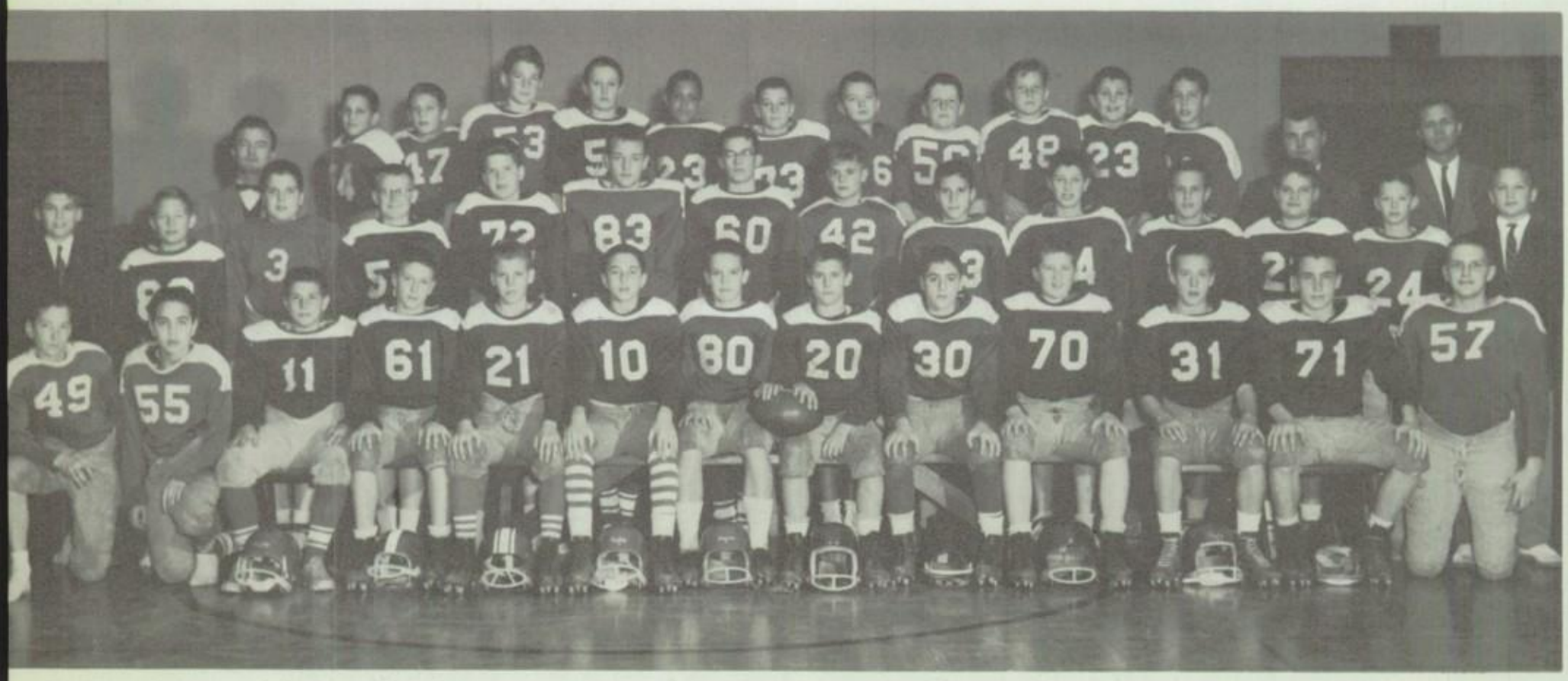

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first row, left to right: John, Starr, Weir, Maxwell, Stanton, Bramble, Bunt, White, Davock; **second row:** Young (coach), Kraft, French, Calhoun, Budman, Moon, Colter, Lerchen, Cauchois, Green (manager).

first row, left to right: Muirhead, Elliott, Gilbert, Hanway; **second row:** Fisher, Weis, Goodman, Lewis, Burton, Ricketts, Barthwell, Chambers (manager); **third row:** Sauter (coach), McWilliams, Gordon, Stevenson, Bosley, Earl, Zuckerman, Taggart, Manhart (coach).

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SOCIAL

Cranbrook vs. Seaholm

"I fear the Greeks . . ."

You've got the wrong one, Santa

Social committee: Tom, Bill, Harv, Boris, Larry, and mates

Mary Liz and Goose

Hey, over here

A big group at dance

C'mon, girls, do the routine

Hands

Don't gripe, you want a yearbook?

Summit conference

Where's Barb?

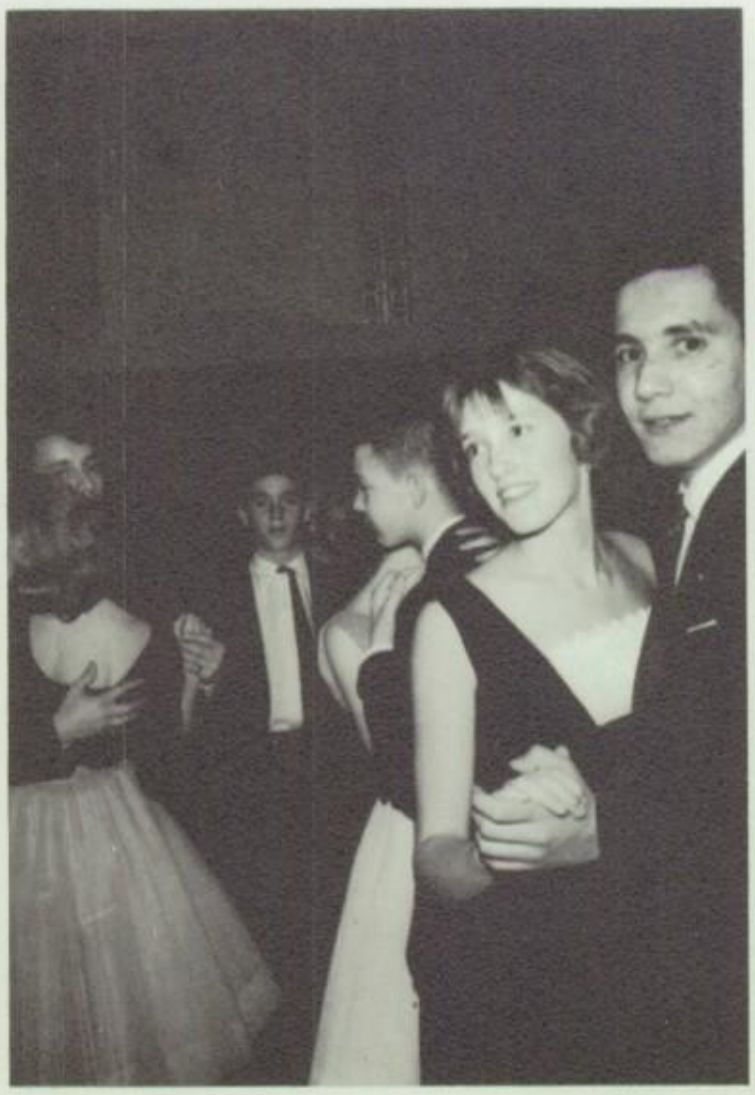
Raewyn and Sandy

Ginny reaches for stub

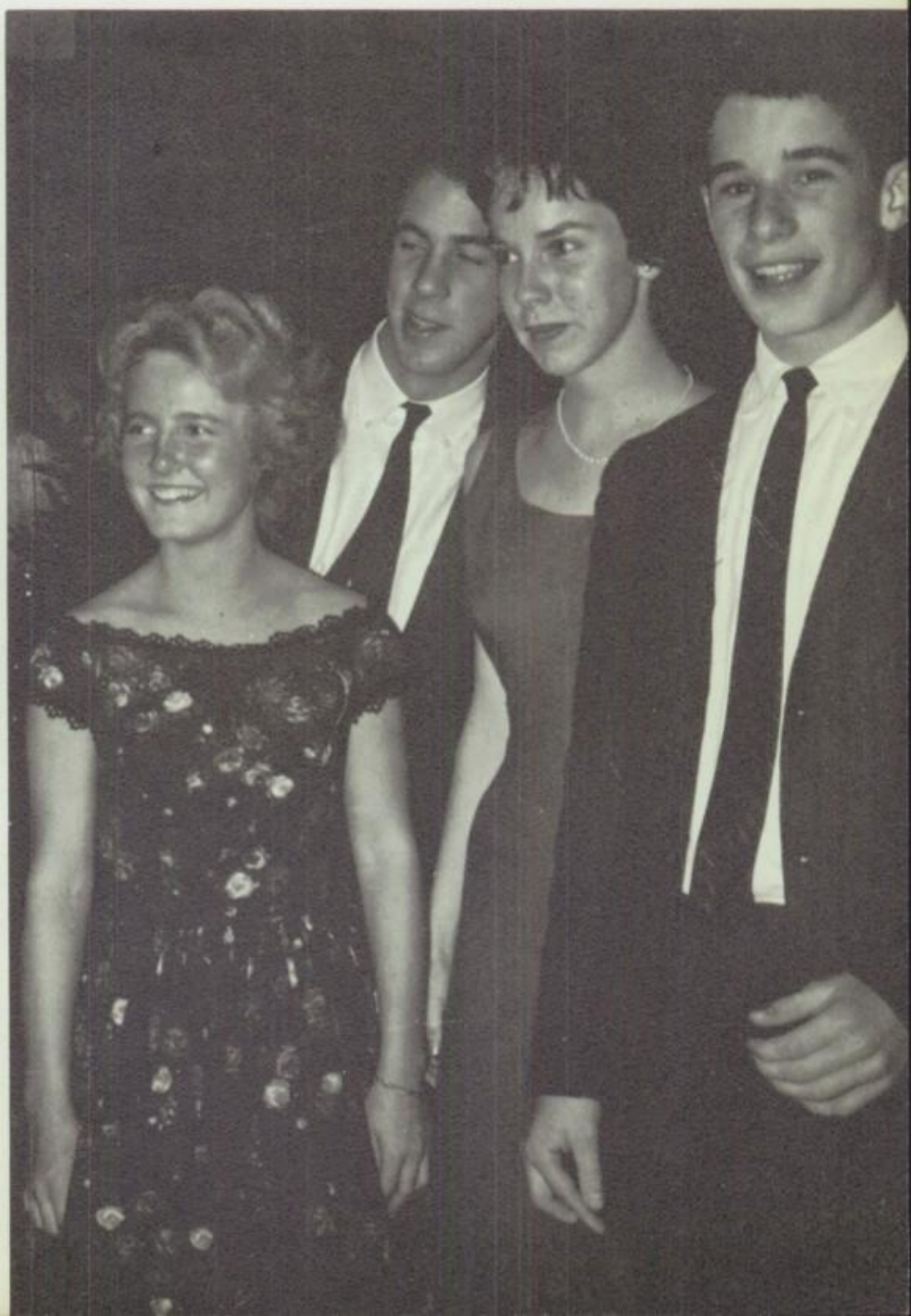
Forget the bus, we're alone

Stevens house party

Look out, the chaperones' helicopter



Tony and Sally



Page house party

Prefects prove Santa is fink

Tim makes the scene

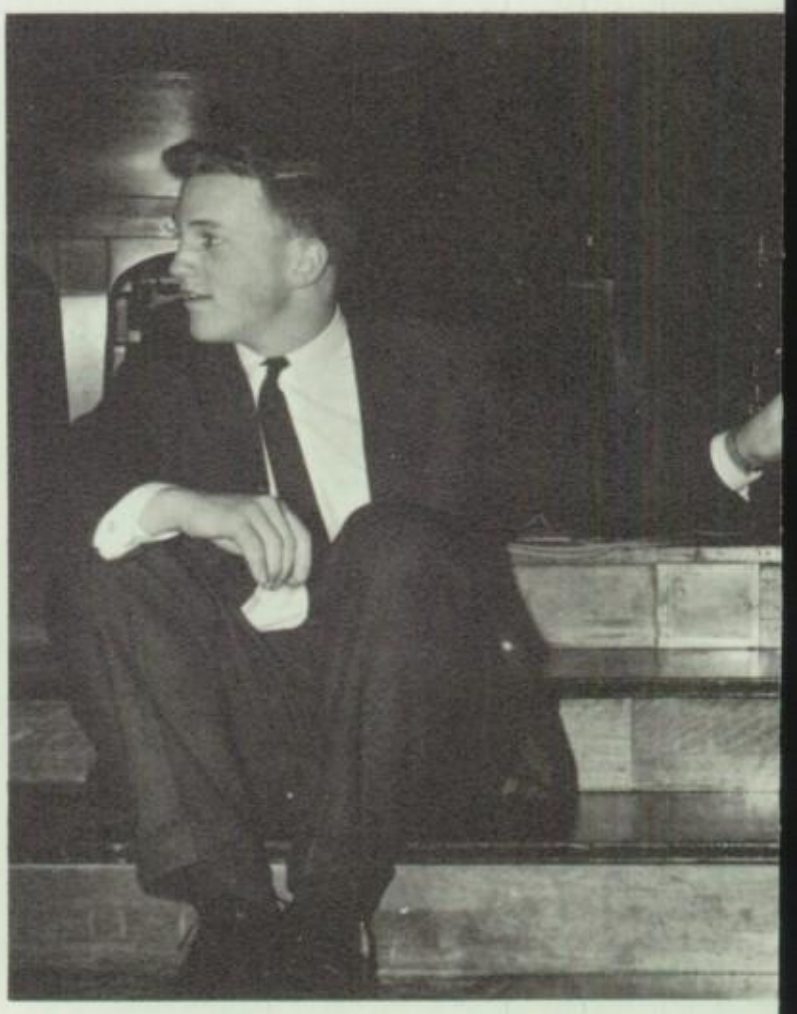
Third or fourth year?

I like it

Bill has no trouble bearing his Cross

Friends

Boris



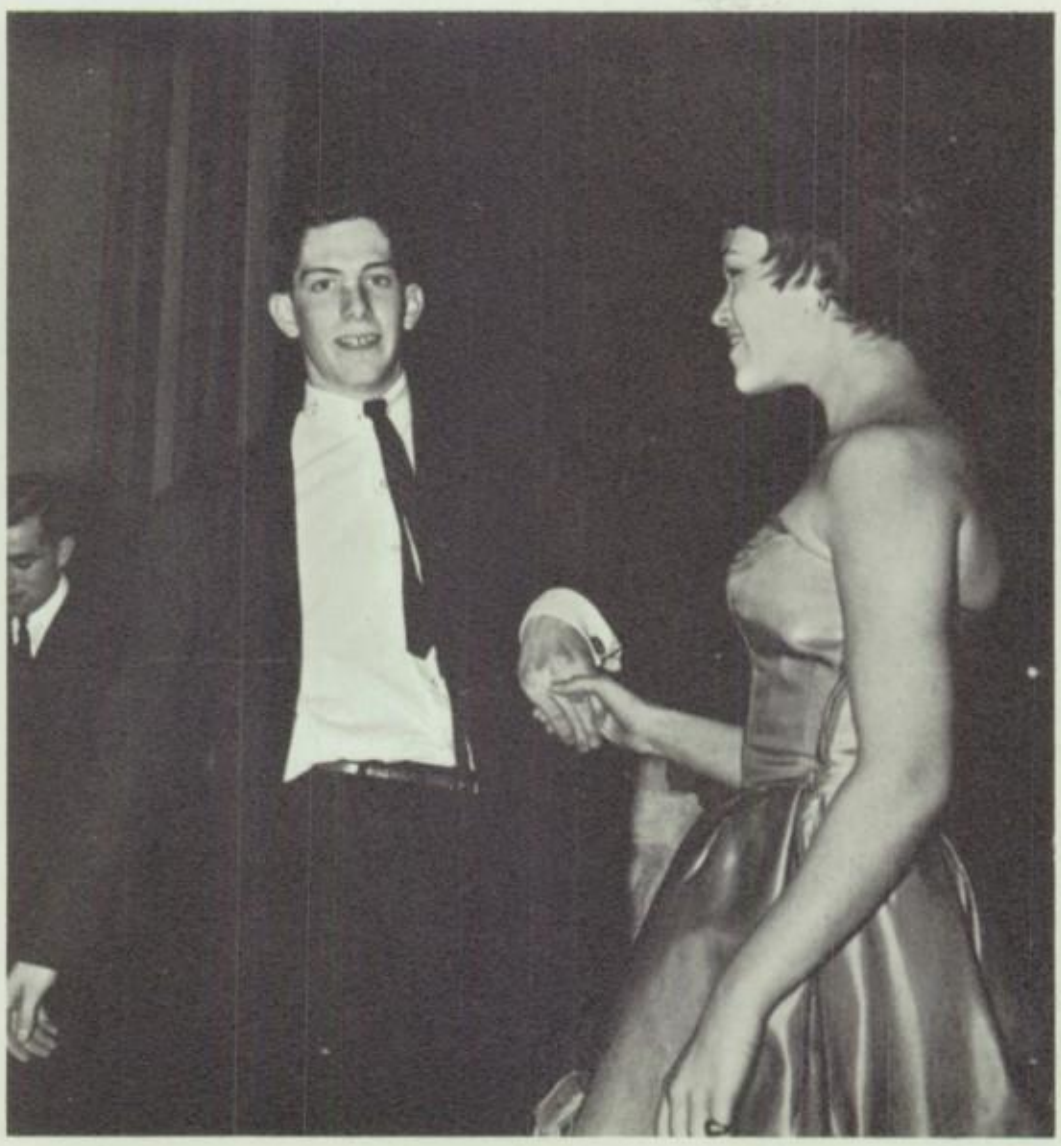
John

What, me worry?

Mitch and date in undergrowth

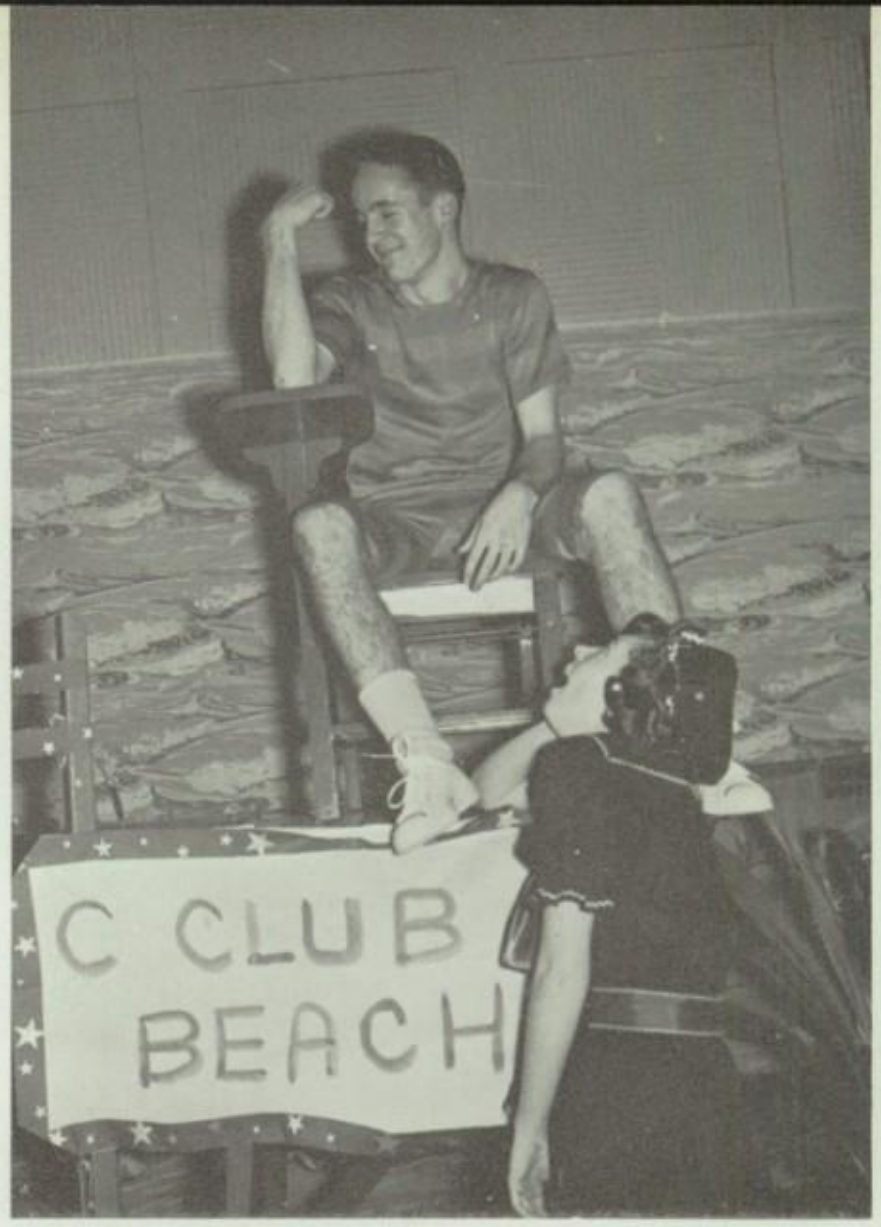
Next ?

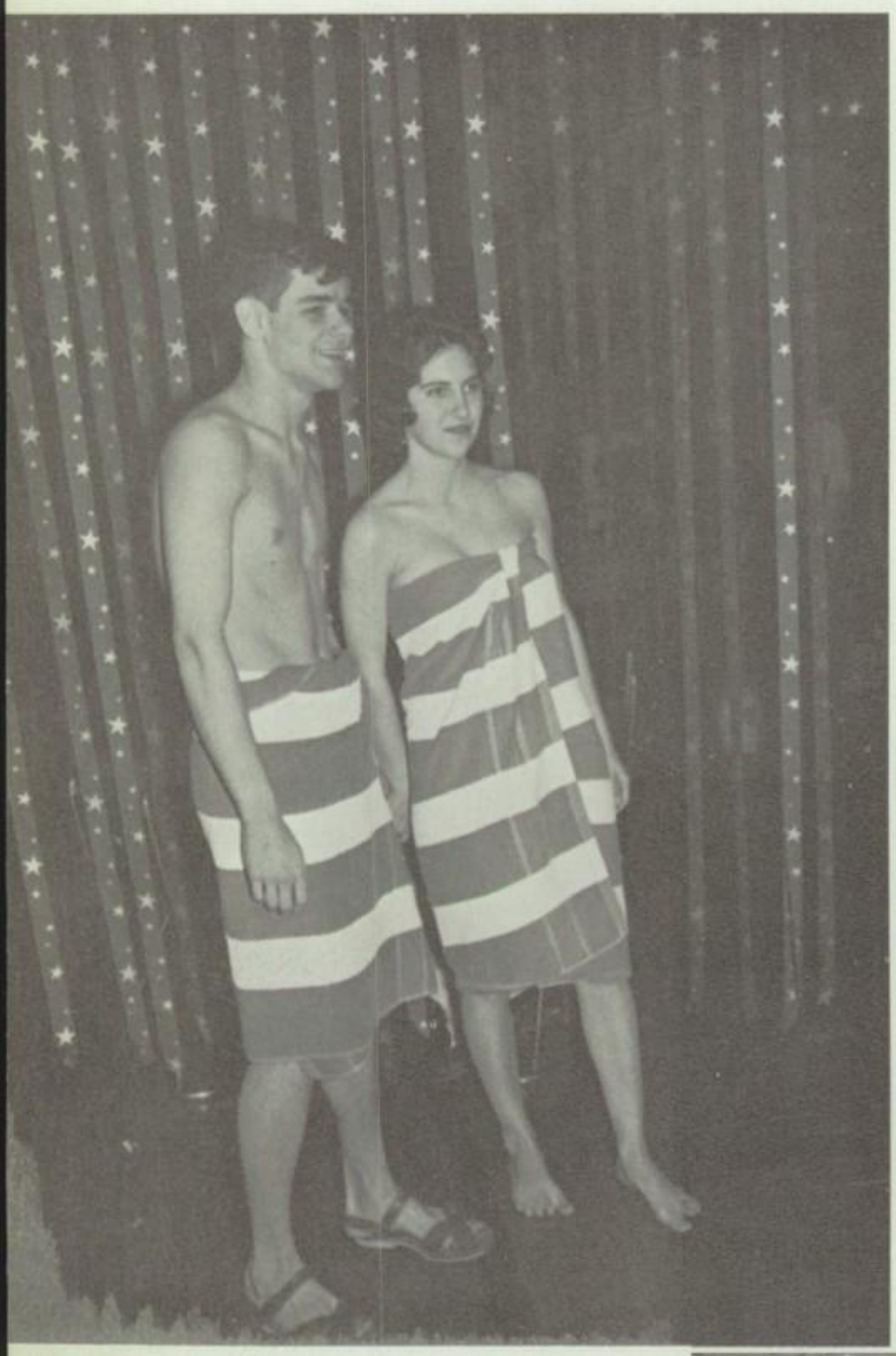
Sara



H. B. and M. L.

Oh, you're soooo masculine, Jeff



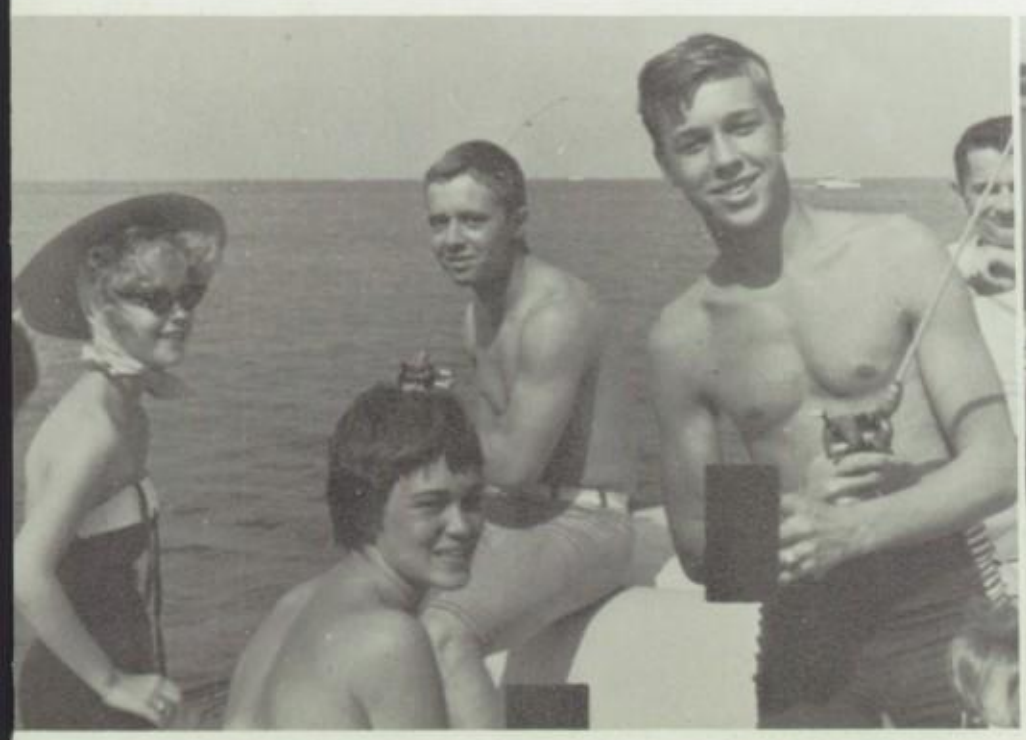


Bathing beauties

Floyd joins 'C' Club

Don's home

Beach party



C'brook at large

". . . She's a boon to all mankind. . ."

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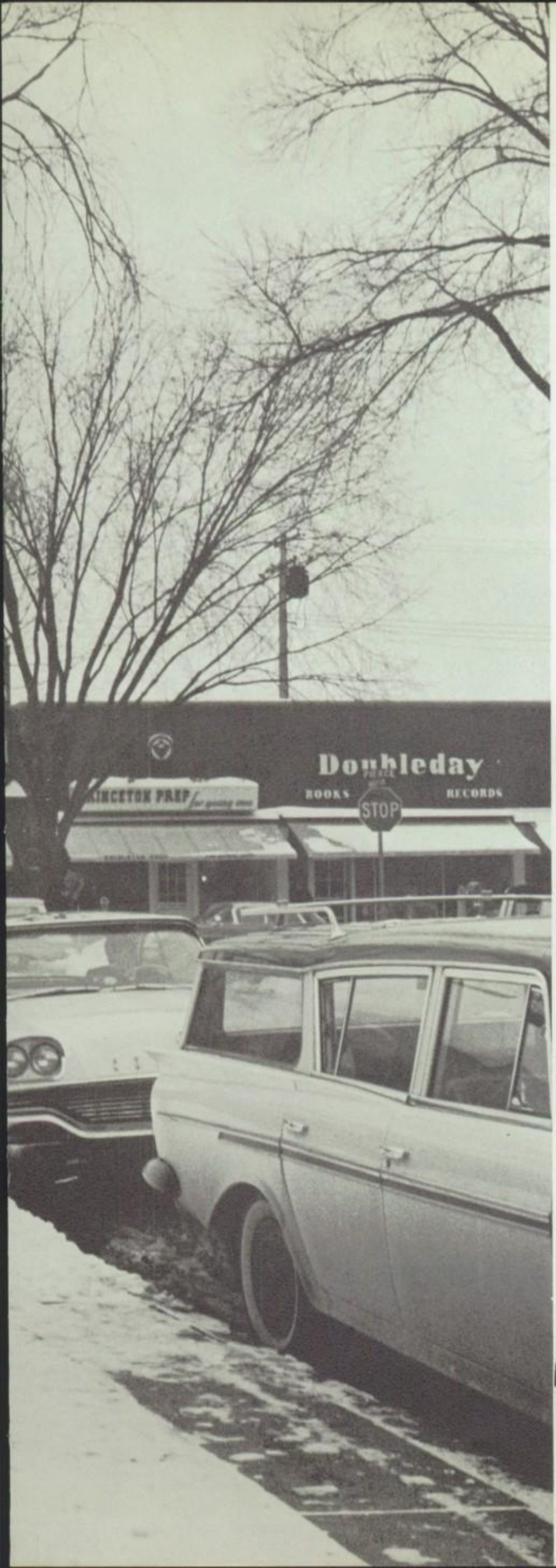

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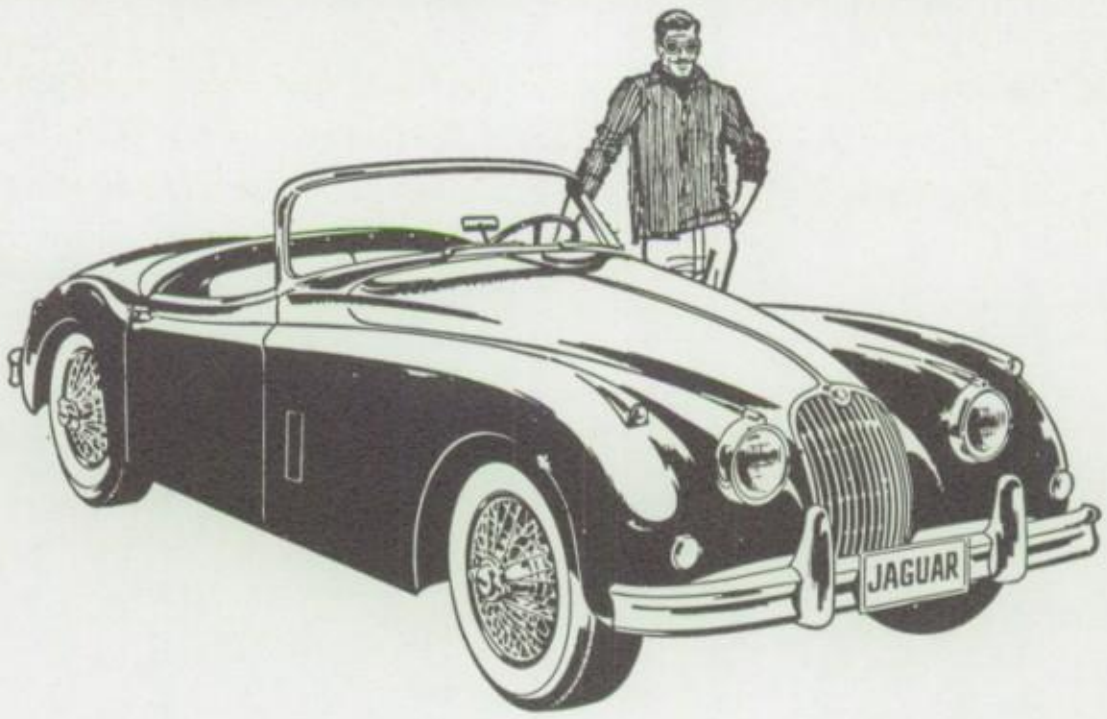

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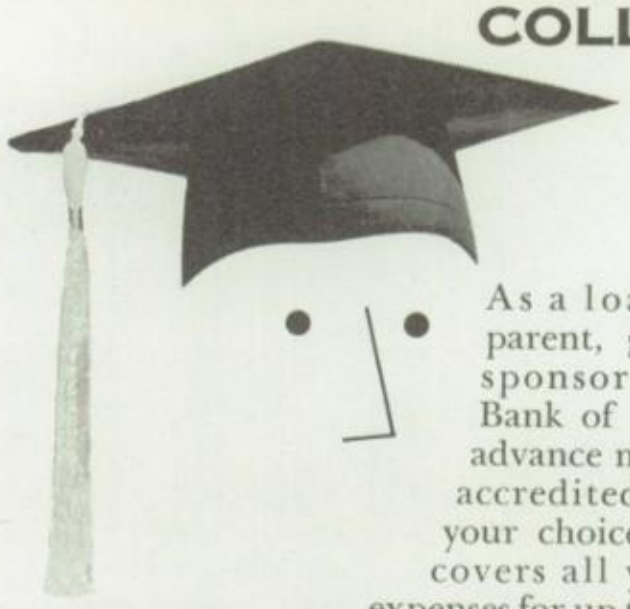

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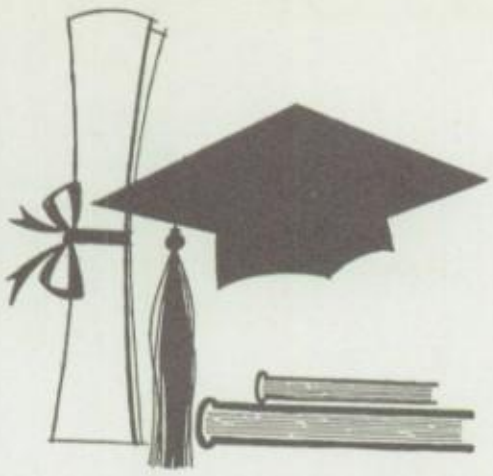

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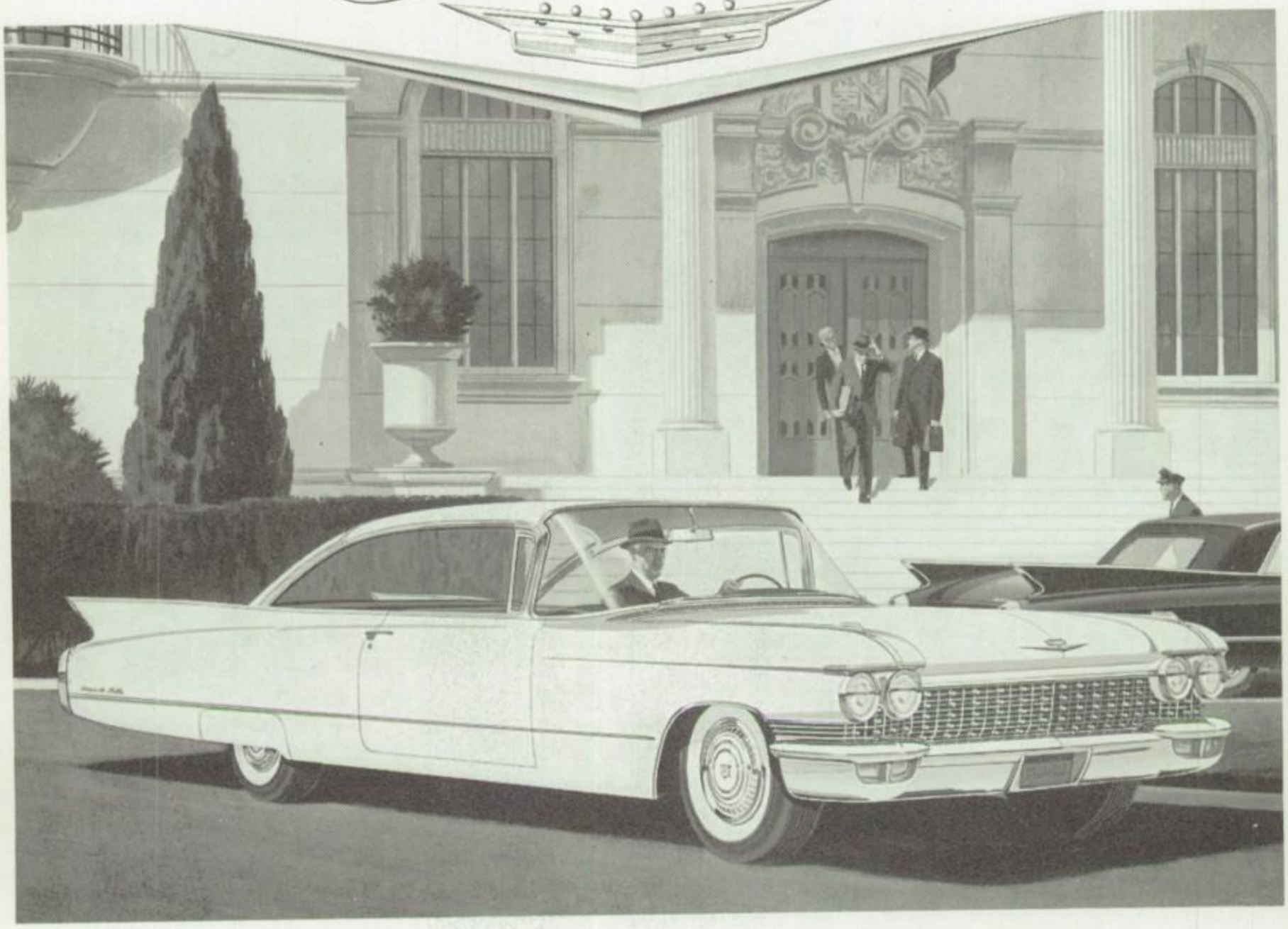

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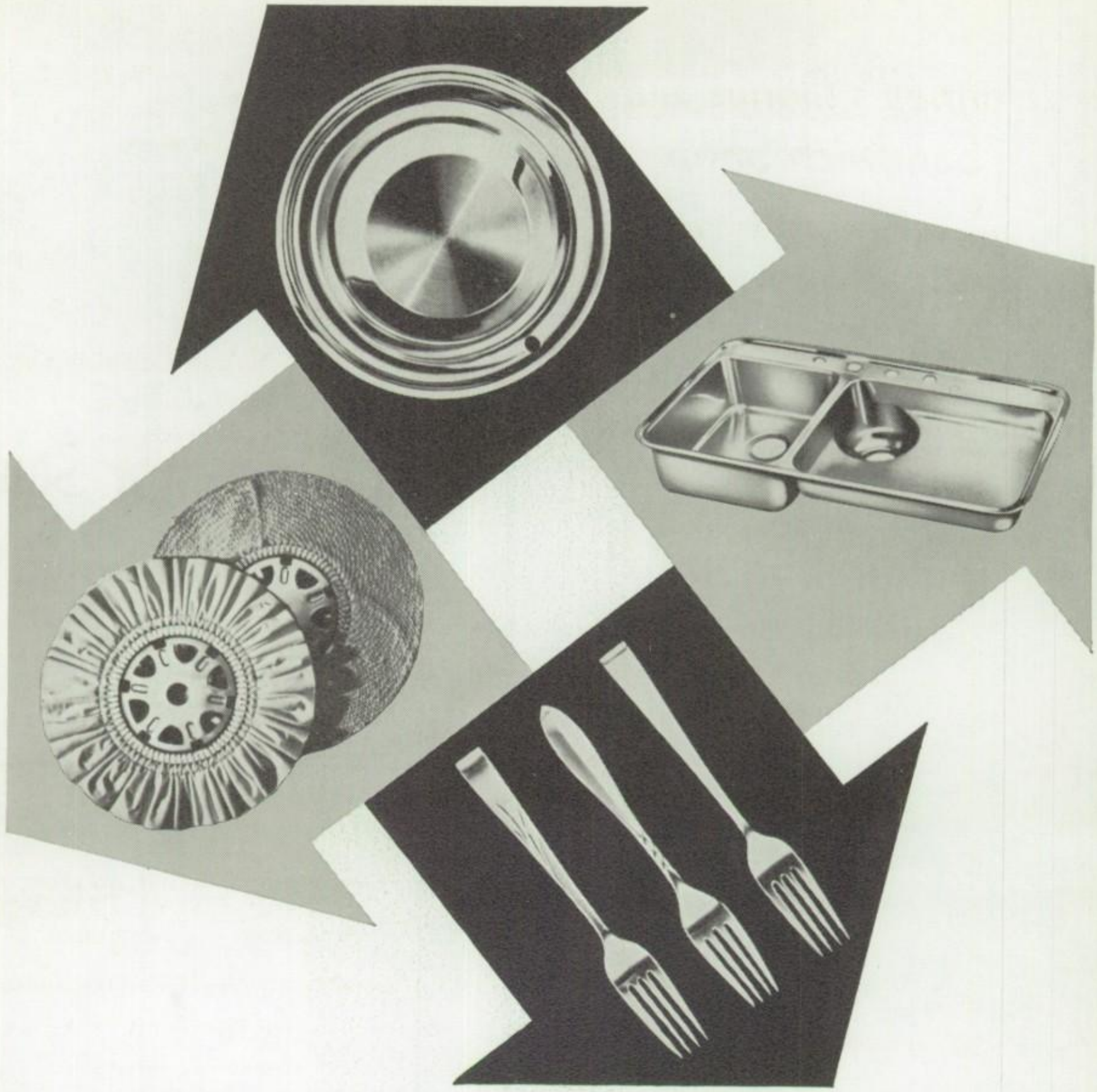

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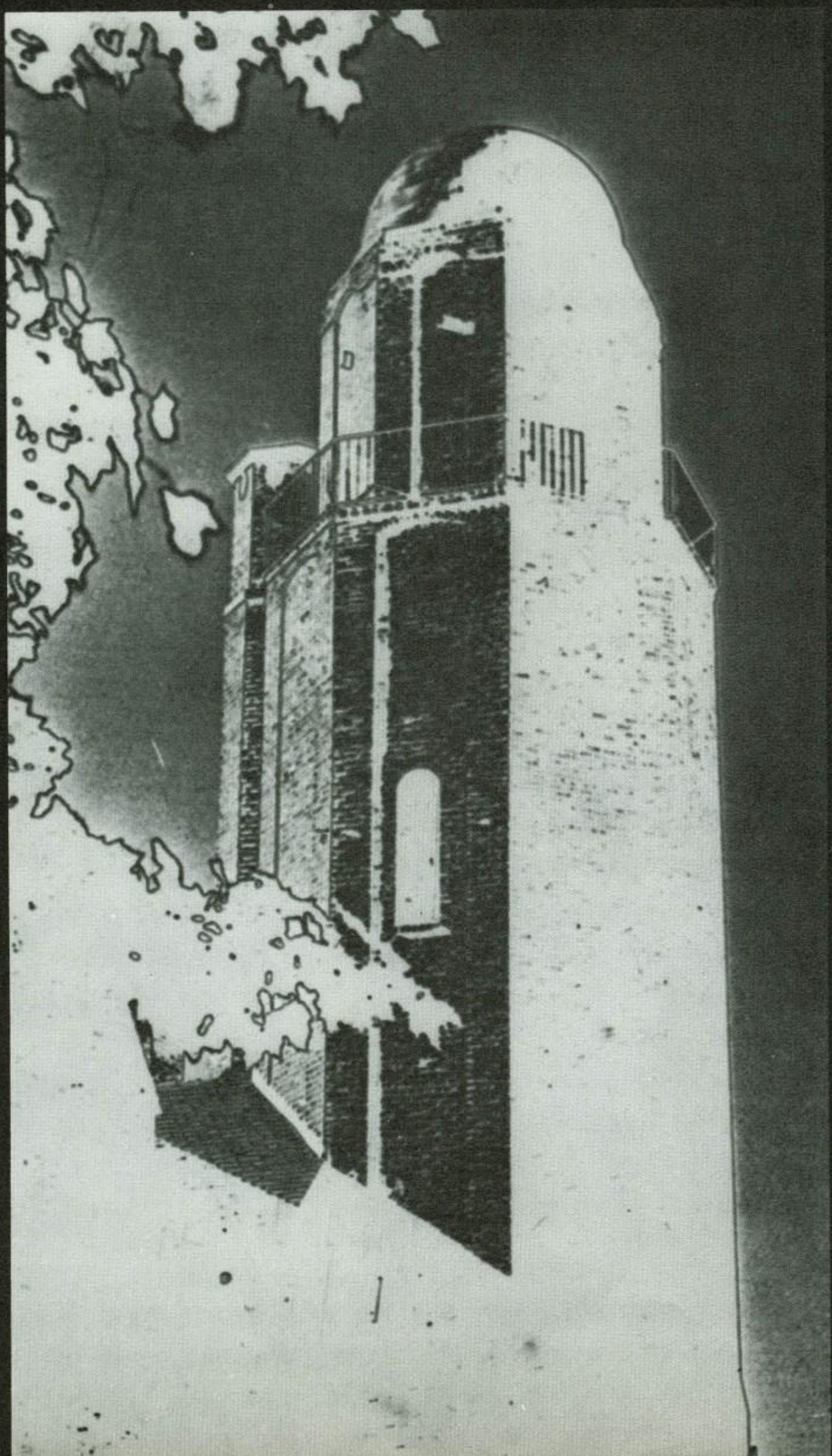

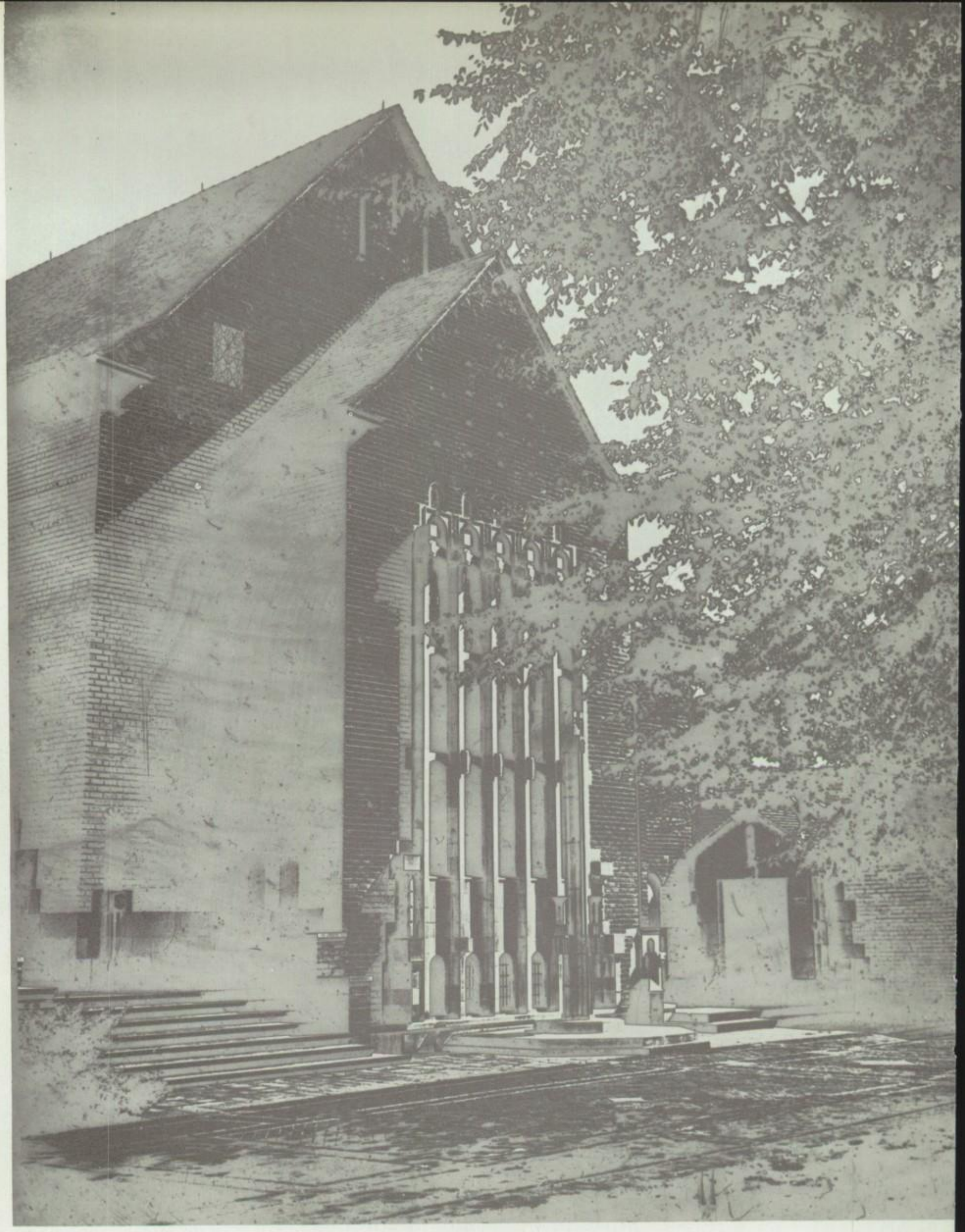

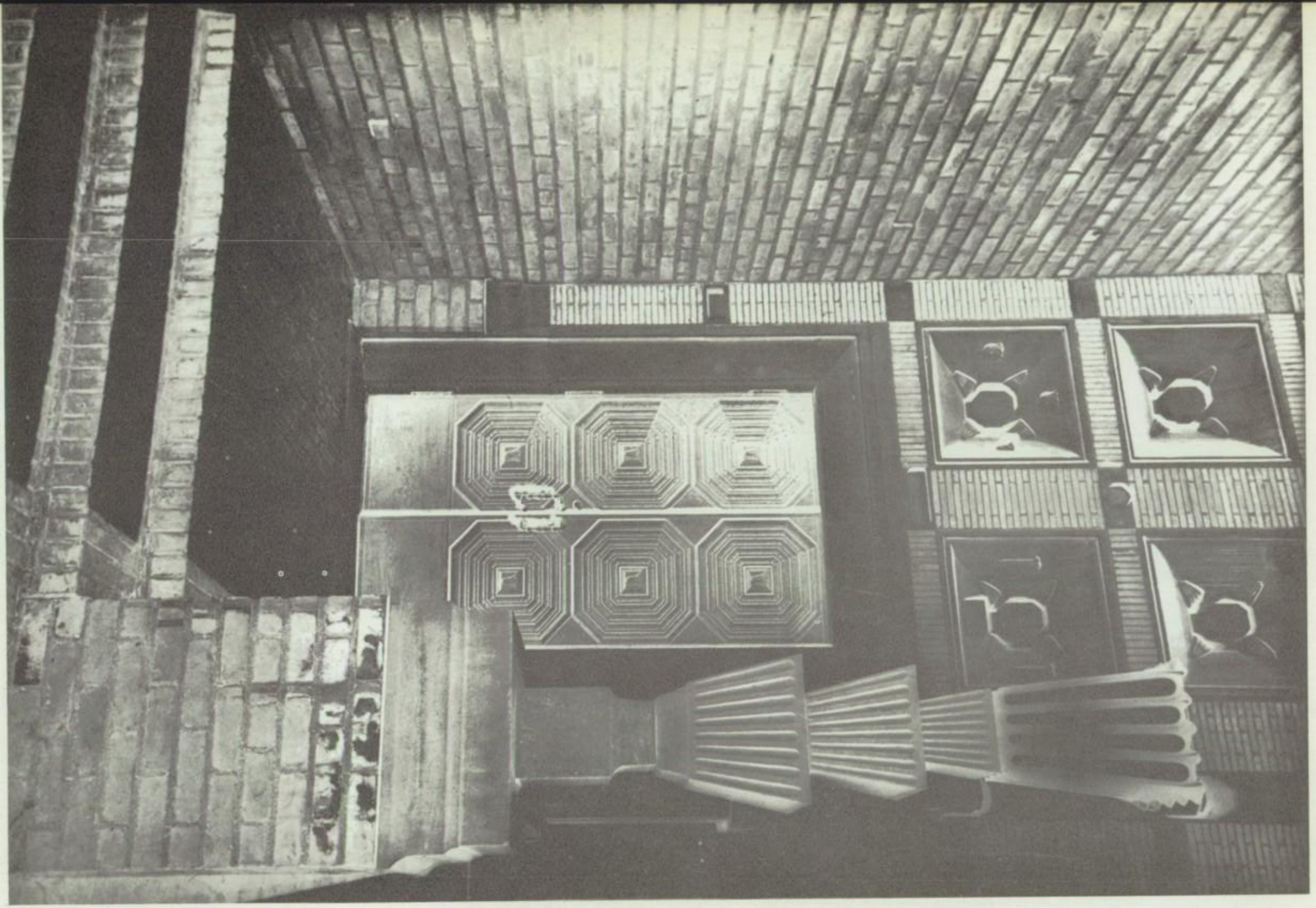

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